

ADVENTISTS ARE ENJOYING CAMP

TUESDAY'S EXERCISES FULL OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS.

GREAT WORK IS BEING DONE

Leading Men of the Adventist Church Speak on Subjects of Timely Interest.

A praise service was conducted on Tuesday in the large pavilion at 6 a. m. by Elder J. B. Scott, chaplain of the Madison Sanitarium. The elder spoke especially of God's great love as manifested toward us, and many feeling testimonies were borne from the audience. At the same hour a young people's meeting was held in the tent used by the young people, and all voices were raised in praising our Creator by singing the good old songs of Zion. All were truly grateful for the warm sunshine which brightened the camp, and the hearts of the campers seemed to be filled with the sunshine of God's love. Elder R. T. Dowsett, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, gave a practical talk to the young folks from Hebrews 12:1-4. He remarked that in the race that is set before us, we are not to look at the difficulties that beset us, but are to "consider Him" who for our sakes became poor, that we through Him might become rich.

The German Service.
At 8 a. m. Elder J. S. Shrock of Oshkosh spoke to the Germans on the subject of "Work." The elder showed that the Apostle Paul was very careful to teach his followers that all should work. His instructions were that if any man would not work, either should he eat. He even specified that they should "work with their own hands." Solomon said, "Whosoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." With reference to our work as in every other matter, the dear Lord promises to guide us continually. We are to do whatever is given us to do cheerfully. He stated that the work of saving souls is the highest station in life. Christ said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and its righteousness."

The Morning Hour.
The 10:30 hour at the large tent was used in the interest of evangelistic canvassing. A. J. Olson, state canvassing agent of Wisconsin, was the first speaker. He stated that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has in its midst much good literature, and that we greatly need men to carry these books, periodicals, and tracts, containing the Third Angel's Message, to the people. He also stated that those who are now engaged in the work are meeting with encouraging success. Elder A. P. Neilson, missionary secretary, showed that our literature had been the means of bringing the truth to as many people, perhaps, as had preaching; and that the printed page would reach many who might not have the opportunity to listen to the living preacher. The elder read the following recommendation, which was passed by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, held in Washington, D. C., last May: "That the great missionary campaign of last year be enlarged and there be a mighty promulgation of the Third Angel's Message this year; the effort, especially with our periodicals, to begin about November 1st."

Elder E. W. Farnsworth remarked that the best thing to do is to take hold of the work and do it. The elder gave an experience he had in selling our books in Australia, showing that the minister can successfully dispose of this good literature in connection with his appointed work. Elder Louis Christian of Chicago spoke encouragingly of what our literature had done. He spoke of a church which had been raised up through reading a small tract. The elder showed the great importance of this work, and especially urged that much more literature be scattered in the Scandinavian language than has been in the past. Elder C. McReynolds, president of the Kansas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, made this matter more impressive by showing from the Holy Word that if the people did not scatter this literature containing the Message, it would be given just the same. If the people failed to give it, "the very stones would cry out." He admonished us to do the work and share in the reward. Elder Wm. Covert, president of the Wisconsin Conference, in closing the service, exhorted our people to do what the other brethren had shown should be done, that we may see this message speedily given to the world and a people prepared for the coming of the Lord.

In the Afternoon.
The "Great Needs of India" were presented to a large congregation in the pavilion at 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. Georgia Burgess, late missionary from India. Her address touched hearts and brought tears to many eyes. For her text Mrs. Burgess read, "Behold I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look upon the fields, for they are white ready for the harvest." She said India has a population of three hundred million people, and it is a great problem to know how to get the truth before this people. Every week fifty thousand die from the plague, and every third second someone is sinking into a Christless grave. What a solemn responsibility is before us to whom the Lord has entrusted the last solemn message, which must go to every nation, tongue and people. Our work thus far in India has been confined to Bengal, which has a population of forty millions. We have had but a handful of workers in that province but a good work is now started. We have a number of native workers raised up who have consecrated their lives to the giving of the last message, among whom is a grandson of Dr. Carey. We have also a training school where we have a number of young people in training, who are about ready to go

forth and carry the Message to the people. Then again there are the Hindustani people who number eighty-one million, which is more than the entire population of the United States. There is not one missionary worker among them. Not long ago a man came to me as I was in a railroad station in India and addressed me in the Hindu language. I told him about the Third Angel's Message. He wanted some reading matter in regard to it, but how sad I was to have to tell him that I had nothing that he could read. He said, "Don't you know that there are millions in India who speak this language? What are you going to do for us? What are you going to do for these millions in India who are yet unwarned?"

The Second Coming.
Many people beg me to come and tell them about Jesus who is coming again. God has prepared their hearts to receive the Message. If we do not give them the Message, God will raise up some one else to do it, but it will be a sad thing for us if we do not carry it to them. The number of Seventh-day Adventist workers in Wisconsin are four times as many as there are workers in India, yet India has one-sixth of the population of the globe. If we should arrange the people in a single line and have them pass one by one each second it would take ten years for them all to pass, so you see I can not attempt to tell you all the needs of these millions of people who are without Christ. At the close of Mrs. Burgess' remarks a donation was taken up for this needy field amounting to \$259.78.

At Four O'clock.
The fourth meeting of the conference was held at 4 p. m. Sept. 5. Prayer by Elder C. McReynolds. P. M. Hanson, business manager of the Bethel Academy, presented a financial statement which was very encouraging indeed. One important item was that the property is now valued at over twenty thousand dollars, which is a very low estimate. As the chairman stated there were no committees to report, opportunity was given for matters to be presented from the floor. Elder E. W. Farnsworth stated that Elder A. Ritchie and wife who were sent to England from Wisconsin and maintained there by our support were doing a good work. It was then moved and carried that the Wisconsin Conference continue their support for another year. It was also voted that the Wisconsin Conference will continue the support of Sister Ida Thompson in China for another year. The nominating committee submitted a partial report. For president, Elder C. McReynolds; secretary and treasurer, R. T. Dowsett; field secretary, A. J. Olson; superintendent, church and Sabbath schools, Mary Cook; Medical, Missionary, Board, Elder C. McReynolds; Dr. C. P. Farnsworth, J. H. Brannan; Educational Board; Business manager, P. M. Hanson; other members, J. C. McChesney, J. C. Mikkoisen. Trustees of Wisconsin Conference Association: Elder C. McReynolds, Elder R. T. Dowsett, Elder T. B. Snow, Elder J. C. Mikkoisen, Elder F. Stebbins. Trustees of first Seventh-day Adventist church of Milwaukee: Elder R. T. Dowsett, W. J. Flugrad, John Stein-el.

Evening Service

At 7:45 the pulpit was occupied by Elder F. C. Gilbert, a converted Jew. He took his text from 1 Cor. 2:9, emphasizing the verse, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." The elder said the first thing we should do is to ask ourselves do we love Christ? To us is He above all others? The elder quoted two texts from the Prophet Isaiah in which he speaks of those who are waiting for the coming of the Lord. These texts come to us with much force, inasmuch as we are waiting the Lord's coming. But we must remember that Satan counterfeits and perverts truth, so as a counterfeiter to the coming of the Lord, the millennium doctrine, the return of the Jews to Jerusalem, is to hinder the force of the teaching—the second coming of Christ. In John 14:1-3, Christ clearly states, "I will come again." And in Hebrews 9:28 He promises those who look for Him shall He appear unto them without sin unto salvation. The elder spoke of Noah's flood which is a faint shadow of the end of the world when it shall be destroyed by fire. If the flood took place, then the world may be destroyed by fire. Satan does not want man to believe either. Scientists reason that the flood was an impossibility, so they now teach that the second coming of Christ is a physical impossibility. The elder read several scriptures from Matthew showing that the second coming of Christ is not only possible, but will surely come to pass. He dwelt upon the three questions and their answers as found in Matthew twenty-four, which are first, the destruction of Jerusalem; second, the sign of the coming; third, the end of the world. The destruction of Jerusalem took place in harmony with the Lord's prediction; the signs of Christ's coming are nearly all in the past; the end of the world is right upon us. This we may know from the condition surrounding us. Christ showed that just before His coming there should be false Christs, wars, famines, pestilences, earthquakes, false prophets, apostasy in the church. These and many other signs are fulfilled and fulfilling, all going to show that we stand on the borders of the eternal world. The elder then exhorted his audience to heed the words of the Saviour, "Endure unto the end that ye may be saved."

ON BUSINESS.

Fortune plays into the hands of the business man who reaches success.

Whether he gallops to the top or gets there on a dog trot the result is the same. He scorns warmed-over vic-tuals and last season's neckties.

He is visited by aristocratic burglars and invited to contribute to the welfare of his fellow man.

Labor Notes

The French Minister of Commerce has nominated a commission to consider means for organizing an international exhibition in Paris in 1909. The exhibition will be devoted to the life of the working classes.

Wage committees of the National Association of Pressed and Blown Glass Manufacturers and of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association have reached an agreement, and wages and hours are to be unchanged in the big tableware factories during the coming year.

President Doid, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was re-elected to that office. He announces that he will resign as soon as the Federation's affairs are straightened out.

Seamen on Canadian vessels are demanding an advance in wages of about 50 cents per day, and there may be trouble, as vesselowners say they cannot afford to pay the advance with freight rates on their present basis.

The unprecedented demand for material by agricultural implement makers has resulted in the starting of a number of idle steel plants throughout the country, including two mills of the Crucible Steel Company of America.

Four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine laborers are at present employed by the New Zealand Government on co-operative works—road and railway making.

The condition of the farming community in the province of Seville, Spain, is becoming desperate. Thousands of laborers, without bread or other food, have been reduced to eating the roots of wild plants.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Oshkosh 6, Freeport 0—Oshkosh shut out Freeport yesterday in the first game of the series. Score: R. H. E. Oshkosh 10 1 0 0 0 3 1—6 7 1 Freeport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3 Batteries—Warner and Moore; Eason, Karnell and Read.

La Crosse 6, Beloit 0—La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 6.—Freitag was hit hard yesterday, while Halley held the visitors safe at all times. Score: R. H. E. La Crosse 11 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 12 0 Beloit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2 Batteries—Hawley and Killian; Freitag and Buckwalter.

Green Bay 10, Wausau 0—Wausau, Wis., Sept. 6.—Green Bay shut out Wausau yesterday with a score of 10 to 0. Wausau was outplayed. Score: R. H. E. Green Bay 4 4 0 1 0 0 0 1—10 11 2 Wausau 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 7 Batteries—Tennant and Connors; Malven, Garlick and Matt.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Detroit, 6-3; Chicago, 5-2.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (thirteen innings).
Washington, 4; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 6.
National League.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5-6; Cincinnati, 12-2.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Paul, 4; New York, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 7-5; Davenport, 6-1.
Rock Island, 1; Dubuque, 2.
Springfield, 5; Bloomington, 1.
Decatur, 3; Peoria, 3.
Central League.
South Bend, 2; Wheeling, 1.
Canton, 3; Terre Haute, 2.
Grand Rapids, 2; Springfield, 1.
Dayton, 6; Evansville, 1.
American Association.
Columbus, 1; Toledo, 3.
Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 7.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 9.

LIVELY CONTEST FOR THE ASSESSORSHIP

Madison People Are Indignant Over the Action of the Present Assessor.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 6.—A lively contest is in progress today in Madison which may eventually result in litigation to declare null and void the entire municipal assessment for the present year. The forty thousand club, an organization of leading business men, has made an extensive investigation of the assessment, as made by the City Assessor Richard P. Taylor, and has found that gross inequalities are in the valuation as approved by the board of review. A formal address has been made to the council, being adopted by the club last night. It cites the illegality of the assessment and prays for the turning of Assessor Taylor out of the office, which he has held for nine consecutive years. The club claims that residence property is listed at nearly its full cash value, while certain large corporations are assessed at from ten to fifty per cent. of their property value. The Madison Gas & Electric Co., the richest corporation in Madison, the club claims, is assessed at not more than forty per cent. The Dane county abstract company, capitalized at \$50,000 and paying large dividends, is assessed at \$2,000.

The council meets Friday night to elect an assessor and the business men are trying hard to defeat Taylor, but it appears that he will win. Then it is probably that the assessment will be attacked in court.

We know a man who has wasted one hour a day for four years telling other people how busy he is.

One of the discouraging features of being a good example for the community is that nobody pays any attention to you.

You can't fool a bee; it will not hunt honey in artificial flowers; but a man will work like a beaver on a hopeless task.

ANOTHER NIGHT WITH FRIVOLITY

CARNIVAL SHOWS WELL PATRONIZED LAST NIGHT.

JUST A FEW IMPRESSIONS

Gained by a Visit at Several of the "Amusement Palaces" and Observations of the Happy Crowd.

Out in front of the "Temple of Mirth," otherwise labeled as the "Foolish House," on North Main street is Alec Isaacson, the genial clown whose pet conceit is to jolly his audience for a spell, pointing out his favorite millinery creations, and calling attention to any striking oddities in the demeanor, apparel, or general bearing of those who gather about him, and then suddenly to beat fiercely on his big bass drum and in a strident voice forbid automobile parties from entering his palace with their machines. The melting smiles which radiate from his painted countenance make the little children titter and the older ones are by no means immune. Inside the crystal gallery one wanders through a maze of mirrors, seeing oneself at a score of angles and a bewildering concourse



THIS IS MAMIE

of acquaintances (consisting again of oneself on subsequent inspection) approaching, retreating, side-stepping, contracting vertically and expanding horizontally, and going through so many transitions that it seems necessary to take inventory and see if one is all there when the exit is finally reached. Under the same roof is the cavern of Aeolus, where child blasts of wind, coming from the most unexpected sources, bury the lagging footsteps.

Contagious Carnival Spirit.
Monday evening people were making a critical inspection of the shows. Last night that mental attitude of the crowd had been supplanted by another which might be designated as "the fun of the thing"—the carnival spirit. Over on "Fried-Oil Row," which includes a half a dozen or more stands on Milwaukee street, between the Midway and the bridge, culinary artists were concocting strange, aromatic dishes which were eagerly seized by the passing throng. The fragrant incense of the frypan pervaded the whole quarter and was wafted up towards the Ferris wheel where a group of chattering, screaming young people were making the skyward leap in the tilting cars.

Fire Dance a Favorite.
All-potent is the catch-phrase, backed by a little mystery and something—a biscuit, a stone, or an exhibition—that is really "there" with the accepted emphasis and infection. So it comes about that if one cannot answer affirmatively the query concerning "Mamie," one must needs be asleep or indifferent. And the fire dance is worthy of its pre-created notoriety. Beginning as a gorgeous butlerly, the dancer passes through swirling fields of lilies, daisies and roses, the flags of nations, rainbows and areas of peacock feathers, and myriads of bewildering color-combinations eddy and flow in ceaseless procession on the undulating draperies. There are moving pictures that are good and the man who explains them is a hidden show all in himself.

Animal Exhibitions.
There is little exaggeration in the official ukases of the speller regarding the giant boa-constrictor and his family. After seeing this animated telegraph pole one can readily believe that a whole chicken or turkey, feathers and all, would be but a crumb in his capacious maw. No one is prepared, either, to dispute the statement that he is probably 300 years old. Mrs. Snake looks almost equally venerable and the youngsters have passed the milk-bottle stage. Big audiences are greeting the trained animal exhibition and nobody envies Paulina her seance with the Numidian lions and leopards who snarl and roar at the whip lashings they receive when slow to heed her commands. "Faithful" the dancing bear is good natured enough but civilization has done nothing for the dispositions of the other wild creatures. El Praliso's entry into the cage of untamed lions furnishes a good thrill. According to the announcer it is evidently but a question of time when the terrible beasts will make a meal of this intrepid adventurer.

Midgits Are Interesting.
The announcer in front of the Filipino Midgits' show takes himself seriously and really has some very interesting things to tell about the little people whom he is exhibiting. The crowd on the outside is usually impatient to get in and unwilling to give their undivided attention to a serious lecture. Once inside, however, they are very glad to hear all the volunteers regarding the very interesting dwarfs who dance and do acrobatic stunts in a charming little manner which is all their own. It is almost impossible to see all the shows in

one night, unless one turns a deaf ear to the beguiling invitations of the shooting gallery and can-can men and the ice-cream-cone and popcorn vendors. Last night a number of young ladies tried their skill in knocking down nigger-babies with baseballs and after throwing several "over the fence," one of them actually hit the mark and was awarded a package of gum in lieu of a cigar. The award for tastefully decorated windows will be made tonight. The hanging up of the prizes has encouraged a number of merchants to offer very attractive displays.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

New York Letter.
New York, September 6.—It was expected that the departure of Mr. Harriman for the Orient would soon be followed by the announcement of a departure in the management of improvement of the roads over which he has control. The statement is made that the executive officers of the Harriman lines have just approved what is the largest order for chairs ever given. It calls for seventy-five extra long modern coaches, fitted with chairs upholstered in green. The total cost will be \$750,000, the cars costing about \$10,000 each. In addition to the passenger equipment, locomotives and freight cars have been ordered which will cost \$2,000,000.

The Cincinnati, Dayton and Hamilton system has under way extensive plans for developments and extensions, embracing a line to the Atlantic seaboard at Charleston, S. C., thus enabling the Great Central route to become a competitor of the Tidewater Railroad in supplying Southern coal to New England. Interests connected with the system have already provided for the construction of a line 125 miles in length to the Kentucky coal fields. The surveys for this line have already been completed. It will cost \$3,750,000.

The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company, the most formidable rival of the Pennsylvania has taken the first tangible step in the construction of its proposed road from Sixty-third and Market streets to Parkersburg. The road will parallel the Pennsylvania road and be run by electricity and sheds will be erected so that passengers can be transferred under cover from one line to the other.

The interchangeable mileage ticket, adopted by the Michigan railroad five years ago to satisfy the demands of commercial travelers and some politicians for a ticket to be honored by conductors on trains will be discontinued at the end of the present month, and the northern mileage ticket, with headquarters at Detroit, abolished. The interchangeable mileage ticket of the Central Passenger Association will be used.

The Pullman Company has recently issued orders prohibiting banners from appearing on the outside of its cars. In several instances such banners have caught fire and injured people. As a result the company has been sued for damages and there has been much litigation which might have been avoided in a simple way.

It is announced that after July 1, 1906, no car belonging to the Pennsylvania system will be allowed to go to a foreign line unless such car is equipped with air brakes. Likewise no car will be received from another line unless it is equipped in advance. This is a step in advance of the interstate commerce ruling.

Captain E. L. West, superintendent of the railway mail service, Chicago, and other postoffice officials have been successfully experimenting with a new device for discharging mails from high-speed trains. It makes it possible to unload mails from one car or all cars of a train without decreasing the speed.

It is reported that the Wabash road is planning the construction of another tunnel through Mount Washington to facilitate its approach to its freight terminal property on the south side of Pittsburgh. The proposed new tunnel will be over 1,000 feet longer than that now in use by the Wabash, and will be 4,550 feet in length, costing \$650,000.

The Des Moines, Iowa Falls and Northern is seeking an entrance into Minneapolis, and if successful that city will have another outlet to the Southwest and the Iowa capital.

MORTUARY RECORD

Mahlon M. Humphrey.
All that remains of the late Mahlon M. Humphrey was tenderly laid at rest in the cemetery at Emerald Grove yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Tippet, assisted by Rev. Miller of Milton, at one o'clock from the home, 361 St. Mary's avenue. The body was taken overland to the place of interment and the ceremonies at the grave were performed by Rev. Davidson of the Emerald Grove Congregational church. Rev. Tippet being detained in Janesville by the laying of the corner-stone at the New Methodist church. The pallbearers were Emory Humphrey of Sharon; J. Nelson Humphrey of Whitewater, Frank O. Humphrey of this city, H. N. B. Caradine of Monroe, R. Heidemann of Waterloo, Iowa, and William Ward of Janesville. Among those present at the funeral from out of the city were Schuyler Van Gordon of Hixon and Charles Gould of Lake Geneva.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

LA FOLLETTE HAS FINISHED WORK

IS DELIVERING THE LAST OF THE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURES.

HAD A SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

Little Political Talk Regarding the Outcome of Davidson's Tenure of Office.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis.—Governor La Follette is delivering the last of his summer Chautauqua lectures and will resume charge of the work of the executive office. Acting Governor Davidson has been constantly in the executive department and on matters of more than routine importance has kept in telegraphic communication with the absent governor.

Manny Addresses.
Governor La Follette is earning one of the largest salaries of any man in the state of Wisconsin. It has been estimated as high as \$40,000 a year. He is making more Chautauqua addresses than any other speaker on the circuit and will easily have delivered 100 lectures before his long season comes to an end. At \$300 per lecture this speaking tour alone would amount to \$30,000 and it is said here the governor will make a number of speeches on the lyceum platform the coming winter. His salary as governor is \$5,000 a year and then there is also the salary of United States senator, which has been piling up at Washington since the fourth day of last March. Of course the governor will not draw his salary, until he retires from the executive chair and qualifies as senator, but the money is accredited to him, according to precedent, and it will always be available to him, even should he leave it until after his death. Incidents of this kind have occurred, and the undrawn salary has been available in the decedent's estate. There is little political talk here now.

MISS OLIVE FALLOWS IS TO BECOME MISSIONARY NURSE.
A Number of Friends Enjoyed a Farewell Visit With Her Monday Evening.
Friends of Miss Olive Fallows who resides at the home of J. H. Fallows on Milton avenue surprised her at her home on Monday evening. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell greeting to the hostess who is shortly to leave the city to take up the work of a missionary nurse. Eventually she expects to spend several years in South America. Miss Fallows is respected and admired by all who know her and the best wishes of a host of friends will follow her in the career she has chosen for herself.

Wireless Telegraph Test.
New York, Sept. 6.—Tests are being made with wireless telegraphy between the Brooklyn navy yard and Washington that promise to increase greatly the efficiency of this mode of communication.

Rob Railroad Company.
New York, Sept. 6.—Long Island railroad detectives have discovered a plot for robbing the company by selling railroad tickets a second time. Thousands of dollars have been lost to the road.

CEMENT WORK.
I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.
B. P. CROSSMAN
Telephone 602. 65 Palm St.

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CLAIRVOYANT, PALMIST,
can be consulted on all affairs of life pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, past and future speculation, etc.

Removes the separated, causes speedy and happy marriages, removes evil influences, tells whether wife, husband or sweetheart is true or false, gives name of caller, who and when you will marry, how to overcome your rival, how to gain the love of any one you desire. No matter what your trouble may be you can be guided to the path of happiness and success. No money accepted in advance and if you are not satisfied after reading is over you pay not one penny. All interviews sacredly confidential. Consultation, 50 cts. and \$1.
HOURS—9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4322.

Office, 55 Dodge Street

THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON STORE
1-lb. Can Crown Baking Powder 20c
25-Oz. Can L. C. Baking Powder 20c
12 Bars Swift Soap 25c
6 Bars Fairy Soap 25c
7 Bars Fancy Toilet Soap in box, retail price, \$1; our price this week, 20c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 20c
2 Bars Swift's Napha Soap 20c
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, bar 5c
Pure Castile Soap, bar 5c
4-oz. Bottle Best Machine Oil for Sewing Machines 10c
Sulphur, lb. 25c

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63 South River St.
Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012

COUNTRY WORK
I tune pianos or organs and repair them for people in the country. If your instrument has not been looked over in the past year I should advise attention soon. Drop a postal to my address, 924 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis., or telephone J. P. Baker's drugstore, Janesville.

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DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE

ROYAL CHEF,
Wednesday, Sept. 6th,
Wilson Opera House, Beloit

Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Seats may be secured at Baker's drug store.

Visitors to the Carnival will find

The... LITTLE GARMUR 5c CIGAR
As Good as the Best.
Home and Union Made

The First National Bank
OF
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
Capital & Surplus \$200,000
Directors
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A Satisfactory Commercial Business Transacted.

LET THE PANTORIUM
do your pressing, cleaning and repairing on short notice and at reasonable prices. Special attention given to ladies' garments. Goods called for and delivered.
Our motto: "Please everybody if you wish to be pleased yourself."
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New Phone 1011. 57 W. Mil. St.

NOTICE!
Ladies and gentlemen, don't believe if any one comes to buy your junk and tells you we buy only certain kinds of rags. We want all kinds and do 't do that kind of business. Come and try us.
We will pay you for:
Rags, 1/2c lb.; Stove Iron and Heavy Iron, 1/2c lb.; Rubber Boots and Shoes, 5c lb.; Copper, 11c.
Special prices for all other kinds of metal. Prices good for 10 days.
ROTSTEIN BROS.
63 South River St.
Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012

The French Have a Rather Wise Adage:

"Capon comes to him who eats capon." Usually, big and demands are paid to those who earn and demand them,—not merely to those who earn them. Want advertising has raised more salaries than "pull" or luck or liberality. Do you "eat capon?"

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. David Alwood, 104 Park Place.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Bliss, at Gazette office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Forest Park.

WANTED—A housekeeper immediately. Also, first class girls for private households. Also hotel girls. Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee St. Both places.

WANTED—Bricklayers; six weeks' work. Call on, or write to, E. B. Borch, Box 108, Lulu Grove, Wis. C. Everett Clark, Company Contractors.

WANTED—Position by young man, in store or office, with chance of advancement. Address A. B. C. this office.

WANTED—A boy to do errands. St. W. Milwaukee St. Theodore Greenberg.

WANTED—Work by experienced nurse. Call at 216 1/2 S. Main St.

WANTED—First class man to harvest tobacco. Call at 144 or telephone 108. Borch, old place 481.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. H. A. Ford, 57 Oakland Avenue.

WANTED—Bright, energetic boy to learn the drug business. Penno's Drug Co.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1885. Have successful graduates everywhere. Board included if desired. Little expense. Position waiting. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Single man to work on stock farm; steady job; good wages. Call at Brown Bros. Store.

WANTED—A good cook. Inquire of Mrs. P. L. Loring.

WANTED—A rapistable boy to work after school. Inquire at H. Holme's dry goods store.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Call on, or write to, E. B. Borch, Box 108, Lulu Grove, Wis. C. Everett Clark, Company Contractors.

FOR SALE—A large tract of land, 100 acres, situated in the town of Lulu Grove, Wis. Call on, or write to, E. B. Borch, Box 108, Lulu Grove, Wis. C. Everett Clark, Company Contractors.

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Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, September 6, 1885.—Shall we have a Walking Match?—Mr. Dexter of Johnstown Center proposes the idea of a Walking Match, during the County Fair, between men of over sixty years of age. The question is a good one. Who will see to carrying it out?

The Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Railway company have decided to issue half fare tickets at all points on their line to those desiring to attend the State Fair. The company will lose nothing by this concession, it will very materially add to the success of the Fair.

Look Out For Run—Indians vs. Horses.—The Executive Committee of the Rock County Agricultural Association have made arrangements for a grand race to come off on the Fair grounds at 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 13th between three Indians and four of our best racing horses.

These races, given in all have called out immense crowds in Chicago and have given universal satisfaction. We speak for this occasion a like success.

The State Fair.—Splendid Prospect.—We learn with pleasure from the efficient secretary of the State Agricultural Society, that all the preparations for the State Fair are progressing most satisfactorily. The grounds, including the finest mile track in the Northwest, will be ready by the 15th.

More satisfactory arrangements than ever have been made with the railroad and steamboat lines for transportation; the coming of Gen. Sherman and Dr. Randall is assured; and the people in all parts of the State send word that they propose to be out on mass. Only three weeks now intervene between this and the opening of the Fair. Let everybody make arrangements to be there.—Madison Journal.

Special Premiums.—Rock County Agricultural Fair.—Wishing to test the truth of the prevailing opinion that our young girls are growing up in ignorance of domestic affairs, I offer the following premiums for the best sample of housewifery made by girls under fifteen years of age, to consist of a specimen of: quilting, darning and hemming; wheat and corn bread, apple and pumpkin pies, biscuits and two kinds of plain cakes.

Premiums—first, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$2; fourth, \$1. The examination to take place at the stand of the "Ladies Lunch" at the grounds, at 11 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 13th. The committee to be selected by the officers of the "Ladies Society" and the exhibitors to be given to the ladies for the benefit of said society.

Competitors must exhibit a sample of each article enumerated as the premiums will be awarded on their average merits.

A special report will be made through the columns of the Gazette, if agreeable to competitors.

J. M. DUGRESS.

COMING Attractions . . .



Some of the Pawnbroker Girls.

"THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS" WILL BE AT MYERS GRAND TONIGHT

Joe W. Spear's Comedians presenting that ever popular success, "The Irish Pawnbrokers" is booked for Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Myers Grand. This is the fourth season and a brand new fourth edition of the big fun-makers is promised, in which a consistent story is told abounding in many amusing complications, and mirth provoking situations. This new edition is the work of the popular young farce writers Mr. Edgar Selten, whose successes have been many. In the new edition of "The Irish Pawnbrokers" Mr. Selten is said to have done the best work of his career. The company is as usual headed by those sterling comedians Davis and Mack, who are ably assisted by a big company.



MISS MAE MEEKER, THE ACKNOWLEDGED QUEEN OF THE RINGS, WITH THE FERARI BROS.' CARNIVAL COMPANY

Norris and Rowe's Great Circus Has Secured the Famous Belford Troupe of Acrobats.

When the Norris and Rowe Greater Circus exhibit here they will bring with them the famous Belford family of acrobats. This is the troupe of acrobats whose services every circus owner in America were bidding for but it remained for Norris and Rowe to offer the princely salary that was the final inducement for the Belford family to join the show.

The troupe consists of seven young women and men and they are justly conceded to be the greatest acrobatic marvels of the present century. In them one sees physical culture of the highest art. The graceful clean limbed athletes present exhibitions of strength, dexterity and skill that has never been equaled. To describe their feats is impossible, for the technical terms would not be understood.

Another troupe of celebrated athletes is the Four Gardeners. They accomplish what they term a "casting act." That is to climb to lofty heights upon horizontal bars. Two

of the men hang head downwards and between them they cast two other members of the troupe. While casting them, the younger members turn difficult somersaults and twisters in their flights through the air. Added to these daring acrobats are others equally famous whose merits will be treated of in another article.

The Norris and Rowe Greater Circus will exhibit at Janesville, afternoon and evening, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup, infant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drugstore.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

COOL WEATHER AND CLOUDS UNWELCOME

Retard Progress of Corn, Interfere with Threshing, Aggravate Potato Rot.

United States Department of Agriculture crop bulletin for the week ending Monday, September 4.—The weather conditions during the early part of the week were favorable for the growth of standing crops and the advancement of farming operations, but on Thursday night general rains occurred throughout the state, heaviest over the extreme northwestern counties.

During Friday afternoon and night a general storm passed over the state, with heavy precipitation over the southern counties, in some localities accompanied with high winds and destructive hailstorms. These hailstorms were, fortunately, confined to small areas, but the damage within their boundaries was serious, especially in the tobacco districts, where much damage was sustained.

Generally cloudy and cooler weather prevailed until the end of the week, materially retarding the progress of corn, interfering with the completion of threshing, and aggravating the rot and blight of potatoes.

Fall plowing has been delayed by wet weather, but some fall seeding has been done in a few localities in the southern counties.

Interest in the corn crop situation in the state now centers in the corn crop, which is nearing maturity, and has reached a stage where weather conditions are of vital consequence to its development. The crop is far better than was anticipated earlier in the season, taking the state as a whole, and on high, well-drained land is even better than the average. On lowlands, however, the rains during the season have kept the crop in poor condition, and the average yield will be materially affected thereby. The crop has not made good progress during the week, owing to unfavorable conditions during the latter part of the period, but it is thought that the crop will be practically all matured by the 25th of the month.

Wheat and rye threshing is now practically completed, although delayed by wet weather, and the yields are generally satisfactory, with the grain as a rule sound and of good quality.

Oats and barley: Threshing has been delayed by wet weather, and sprouting in the shock continues. Yields are, however, generally satisfactory.

Buckwheat is an excellent crop and some fields are now ready to cut.

Potatoes: The potato crop is far from satisfactory, except in a few favored localities, and rot and blight will seriously affect the crop, both in yield and quality. One correspondent reports that of eighty fields examined, sixty-two showed serious damage by rot and blight. The crop as a whole will be much below the average.

Pastures are generally in good condition. Second crop clover is generally heavy, but yields of seed unsatisfactory.

The tobacco crop is as a rule satisfactory and is about half secured. Much damage was sustained in limited localities by destructive wind and hail storms on Friday, but it is thought that the damage will not be so serious as at first reported.

Apples will prove unsatisfactory, taking the state as a whole, and except in a few localities the crop will be poor, both in yield and quality.

Minor crops and gardens are generally reported satisfactory.

Lodi, Columbia county: Corn is doing well; all tobacco crop was exposed in this vicinity damaged by hail Friday; weather unfavorable for threshing.—T. F. Ryan.

St. Lawrence, Rensselaer county: Hails have retarded threshing and other farm work; much clover seed ruined and will not be worth threshing.—John P. Kramer.

Alton, Rock county: Tobacco harvest well under way and crop good; corn steadily improving; sugar beets are doing well.—U. C. Waite.

Westby, Vernon county: Tobacco crop mostly in sheds; meadows and pastures good; corn doing fine; ground is in good condition for fall plowing.—Paul T. Paulson.

J. W. SCHAEFFER, in charge.

Swimming in Public Schools.

Swimming is part of the curriculum of the public schools of Yarmouth, England. The boys are taken to the shore in parties and are trained till they can swim fifty yards in the sea.

Why suffer with headache, constipation, stomach, kidney and liver troubles, when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will cure you? No money wanted unless you are cured. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Painkiller
(FERRY DAVIS)
Cures Colic, Cramps, Stomach Complaints. 25c. & 50c. bottles.

Business Directory
Flour and Feed
DUTY

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The place to go to Janesville to have your grain stored. New Mill. Largest capacity.

Piles
In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturer guarantees a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. Mr. Cooper (Walton, Laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.



Calumet

is the only High Grade Powder offered to the consumer at a Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.



WILCOX The Expert Auctioneer

I am ready to make dates for Auction Sales of all descriptions and can guarantee my work in every detail and can secure the highest bids on all classes of property. It will be to your advantage to communicate with me.

Telephone: Milton 200-2.

F. B. WILCOX
MILTON, WIS., R. 10

Prepare for the School Opening

Girls' Coats—Medium weight Coats for girls of ages 4 to 14 years. About fifty Coats in the line and just the thing for school wear; all on sale at a choice. **\$3**

Wool Shirtwaist Suits Suitable for young ladies 13 to 18 years, in colors blue and brown; made up in the best of style and of materials adapted for school wear; special at **\$8**

Hosiery at 15c—Of course every store has 15c hosiery, but we believe you will find these better than usually sold at this price. For boys, extra heavy ribbed "Kautsnag," spliced heels, toes and knees, sizes from 6 to 10; and for girls, fine Egyptian, fast black, fine ribbed, sizes 5 to 9 1/2; both lines at **15c**



DON'T FORGET THE DATE

JANESVILLE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

NORRIS & ROWE'S NEW BIC SHOWS

CIRCUS MENAGERIE MUSEUM HIPPODROME

JUST TWICE LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE

2-RINGS STAGE ELEVATED RINGS-2

A NEW CIRCUS THROUGHOUT

100 Circus Champions & Celebrities 100

7 Marvelous Belfords 7 6 Flying Banvards 6

5 Famous Gardner Bros. 5 7 SUGIMOTO ORIENTAL BEAUTIES 7

5 Aerial Victorellas 5 3 McDonald Family 3

7 Kishimona JAPANESE TROUPE 7 Melnotte-La Mole-Melnotte

12 Worlds Greatest Riders 12 10 Challenge Menageries 10

Performing Elephants, Camels, Lions, Tigers, Bears, Ponies and Monkeys

20 JOLLY JESTING CLOWNS 20

Royal Roman Hippodrome Million Dollar New Menagerie

Olympian Stadium Mammoth Aerial Enclave

Grand Gold Glistening Street Parade at 10:30 a.m. Daily

Adults, 50c. Children, 25c. One Ticket Admits You to Everything.

Most hats look well the first time—

DEMPSTER looks well all the time.

\$3.00 Derbys and Fedoras in correct styles.

"When are you coming in?"

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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One Year\$6.00
One Month50
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Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year\$4.00
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One Year—Rural delivery in
Rock County 2.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in
Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
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Business Office77-2
Editorial Rooms77-3

Cloudy; showers; warmer.

Bulwer Lytton said that "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self." You cannot, for instance, convince your successful competitor, that he is advertising too much.

THE KEY TO JAPAN.

Tsushima, or Tsu Island, midway in the Korean Strait, which separates Japan and Korea, was merely an island to many persons before the battle of the Sea of Japan, and has remained to many only a point which marks the meeting of two great hostile fleets. It is the key to Japan—expansion, and, as expansion is necessary to the insular empire, it may be called the key to Japan. Just before the battle which ended in the effacement of Russia as a sea power for a long term of years some judicious observers publicly said that a glance at the map should remove all doubt of the location of Admiral Togo's fleet, and that the warships on which Japan's existence depended were lying at some point between the nearest coasts of Korea and Japan. Whether the Russians took a course eastward of Japan, they added, made no difference. As long as the strait was held Japan was safe, and the arrival of Admiral Rojstvensky's fleet at Vladivostok would mean only that the Russians would be forced to put to sea and fight.

The soundness of this reasoning was soon proved. Admiral Togo had not divided his fleet. His warships had not been attempting to close the waters adjacent to Formosa, far from a base of repair, or to prevent the passage of Tsushima Strait, on the coast to Vladivostok on the east. Confident that the Russian admiral must, in order to accomplish an effective movement, gain control of the waters across which Japan could maintain her armies in the field, Admiral Togo waited off Tsu Island. The first report of the Japanese admiral after the battle, saying that the strait had been held, shows the thought uppermost in his mind.

If Japan and another country should engage in war—a contingency which the world hopes may never come to pass—the Strait of Korea would still be the crucial point of the struggle, and its possession would mean victory or defeat. Japan's recognition of this strategic fact in the present war and her ability to gain from lessons learned at cost would make the task of her enemy far more difficult than the problem which Russia tried in so futile a way to solve. Raids on commerce are now generally admitted to be dispersions of effort. Future aggressive naval warfare is likely to be based on the principle of finding and attacking as speedily as possible the main body of an enemy's fleet. It is to the Strait of Korea that we must look for another great conflict if a power attempts to wrest from Japan the control of the Eastern seas.

THE TREASURY OUTLOOK

The Treasury statement for August seems to confirm the belief already expressed that the fiscal year 1905-'06, if it yields no surplus, will at least breed no deficit. The excess of expenditures over receipts for August was \$4,733,567. The excess for July was \$13,857,866; so that the net deficit for the first two months of the new fiscal year reaches \$18,591,433. At first glance this might be held to be a highly unfavorable showing. "The New York World" has already announced that a deficit of \$50,000,000 "is now promised for the end of the year." But examined more closely, the August statement justifies no such conclusion. Every fiscal year begins badly, and it is only by comparing Treasury operations for the first two months of 1905-'06 with those for the first two months of 1904-'05 that an accurate view of the Treasury situation is obtainable.

Last year from the outset a deficit was clearly indicated, and on the returns for July and August there were some prophets rash enough to predict a deficit for the full year of \$144,000,000. The actual losing balance was \$24,305,903. But the deficit for July and August alone was \$25,790,239. This year a general improvement in conditions is noticeable. The losing balance for July was \$13,857,866, against \$17,390,612 for July, 1904. The losing balance for August was \$4,733,567, against \$6,283,008 for August, 1904. So far the Treasury's

gain on this year's operations has been \$5,201,106—more than one-fifth of last year's total deficit. An equal betterment, month for month, will more than close the gap between receipts and expenditures. Like July, August registered a material gain in income. Customs payments were a year ago, July and August, together showing an increase of nearly \$8,000,000. Internal revenue receipts were also \$1,000,000 larger, but contributions from miscellaneous sources fell off about \$2,500,000. Expenditures for August were nearly \$1,000,000 greater than in August a year ago, but as July, 1905 showed a saving in expenditure of nearly a million, this year's outlay for two months is still \$100,000 short of last year's. There is no prospect that the total disbursements for 1905-'06 will exceed those for 1904-'05, so that the gain in receipts so far indicated should, if it continues, serve to bring the Treasury's expenditures within its income.

The chief cause of last year's deficit was the unusual cost of the military and naval establishments. But this year's demands for the two services will be materially lessened. So far there has been a saving of \$6,000,000 in the nation's defence account, and it is estimated that \$20,000,000 or more will be saved before the year ends on the army and navy allotments. Some of this saving will be diverted, however, to public works, the public works charge for July and August this year being \$12,381,042, against \$9,833,822 in 1904. As we have more than once pointed out, the Treasury prospect is better today than it was at this time a year ago—or two years ago. Congress has been for two years past in a more economical mood, and shows no signs of a lapse into extravagant prodigality. With careful management in the two houses the present needs of the government can easily be met from its present resources.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee News: Senator McMillan apparently purposes to "trust the people" rather than to submit to a caucus.

Marquette Eagle-Star: The members of the Varsity football team will be given an ovation here, but they will be "meat" for Company I.

Sheboygan Journal: Hard coal prices reached \$7.75 a ton today in Sheboygan, without even straining a muscle.

Madison Journal: Secretary Shaw says frogs legs coming under the head of poultry, which recalls the old dispute whether digging claims be properly fishing or agriculture.

Superior Telegram: John D. Rockefeller says he never tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life—and yet he managed to lose all his hair and acquire one of the worst cases of dyspepsia on record.

El Paso Herald: Since they are immortal corporations, are always receiving cash and not spending all their interest, mathematically it is merely a question of time before the colleges of the United States own the country.

Rockford Register-Gazette: That presidential boom which Illinois club members gave Governor La Follette was a nice, complimentary "jolly," which the Badger state executive probably appreciated, but the chances are that Rock river will be flowing north before La Follette will be pressed in to service at the White House.

Atchison Globe: They tell of a Coudage girl who got in front of a mirror and practiced and practiced until she had acquired a sweet, patient look in her eyes. Then one day her mother saw the look and took her to a doctor and he gave her calomel.

Philadelphia Ledger: The Indian is assuredly acquiring civilization. Forty years ago the Sioux were the scourge of the northwest. The other day the greater part of the tribe assembled to honor Missionary Bishop sare on the occasion of his retirement. And that terrible old Apache, Geronimo, is a communicant in the Reformed church.

Waukesha Freeman: Charles F. Pfister has collected the balance due on a note amounting to \$6,000 owing by the Wisconsin Rendering company, and without there being presented as an offset an amount which some one or other alleged Mr. Pfister had stolen. The public will now desire to get at the reasons that caused the Milwaukee grand jury to indict Mr. Pfister.

Green Bay Gazette: If political gossip is at all correct, Governor La Follette is having a hard time of it endeavoring to keep peace in his faction of the Republican party. Should he accept the Senatorship there will be a fight among several of his lieutenants for his position in the state, while there will be the same sort of a scramble for that position. Verily, uncase lies the head of a political czar.

Wayanwaga Chronicle: The time worn expression, "the poor farmer," has come to be one of the staid jokes. The fact is, the farmers are no longer poor. About every town of 500 people or more in this state now has at least one bank, and the bulk of the money on deposit belongs to the farmer. The deposits are large, too. Few banks even of small capital carry less than \$50,000 on their daily balances, and many have two and three times that amount.

Evening Wisconsin: The proposition of certain members of the G. A. R. to appoint teachers of patriotism for the public schools is an insinuation that the citizenship of today is lacking in comparison with that of

fifty years ago. However, should a future President call for "a hundred thousand more" there would be no evidence of a lack of patriotism in the popular heart.

Exchange: At the first dinner she gave in Hampden house, London, Mrs. Potter Palmer staggered everybody by leading the way into the dining room. At first her guests thought Mrs. Palmer had acted absent-mindedly, but she continued the practice so inaugurated. In England the hostess invariably goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer's friends hope that her example will become the fashion in London, holding that it is obviously more sensible for the hostess to enter the room first in order to correct any mistakes in the "order of sitting" before the guests begin to flounder around the table in search of their names.

New York Tribune: "The Washington Post" comes to the fore with a suggestion of a clean dish supply system for cities, like the clean towel supply systems in downtown office buildings. There should be a central dishwashing plant and wagons should call after meal time and carry away the used tableware, bringing back clean dishes before the next meal. It would rob housekeeping of its worst terror to the maidless housewife. But why not carry the idea further? A clean underwear system, calling daily or weekly, according to the fastidiousness of its patrons, would do much to make life simple and joyous.

Chicago Chronicle: Buddhism is becoming popular these days among people who do not know what Buddhism is. It would take too long to tell what Buddhism is, but it is worth while to mention two or three things that Buddhism is not. Buddhism is not Blavatskyism nor Tingleyism; it does not deal with "precipitated" nonsense nor is it a part of the equipment of "fake" spiritualistic mediums. It is not several other things, but these are enough for one installment.

Baltimore Herald: "While peace conferences are on, while investigation is rampant, while graft is being exposed and grafters are being punished, something should be done about New Jersey. Few states enjoyed such advantages of careful early training and few have wandered so recklessly from the path of sincerity and straightforwardness. The straw that has influenced public opinion against her is the news recently sent out of the explosion of one of her huckleberry pies. Much has been forgiven, but this stain is a just and lasting one that a self-respecting people can not afford to allow to contaminate the whole land. There is absolutely no justification that can be offered such as might have been possible and even plausible had it been a lemon pie or a cheese pie, such as they make in Philadelphia. But an exploding huckleberry pie is intolerable. The limit has been reached. New Jersey must go.

OBSERVATIONS OF AN OPTIMIST.

A bad memory is the skeleton in a liar's closet.

Pleasures are the commas used to punctuate life's sad story.

It is better to have loved and wed than never to have loved at all.

Kind words never die; if they did probably they would be more appreciated.

Men and women have more faith in each other than they have in their own sex.

A man never realizes how little he knows until a small boy begins to ask questions.

It is easier to point than to plan; that's why the world is full of human guide posts.

A poor man never knows how many relations he has until he suddenly strikes it rich.

It's a wise father who can convince his children that the parade is all there is of the circus.

Tramps have one redeeming quality; you never hear of them being mixed up in labor riots.

It ought to be some consolation to the young widow to know that history usually repeats itself.

It is well enough to call a spade a spade, but there are times when it should be done in a whisper.

It is an undisputed fact that the morocco-bound encyclopedia is less weighty than the plain, well-filled pocketbook.

By the time a man reaches the age where he really knows something he has also reached the age of discretion and doesn't boast of it.

ADVICE TO MARRIED PEOPLE.

TO MEN.
Never admire another woman in front of the missis.

Never complain about buttons, breakfasts or bills.

Don't call baby "it."

Don't argue with the missis, she doesn't like it.

Never compare her housekeeping or cooking to your mother's or first wife's. Comparisons are invidious.

Don't try to explain a joke to her. It is waste of time.

Always pretend you are just as fresh when you return home in the evening as though you had not been working all day.

Views of Parade of Unions on Labor Day



LABOR DAY PARADE AT MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STREETS

Do try to work up an interest in the misdeeds of the family servant, even if it is a fictitious one.

Always give her what money she wants and never ask her how it has been spent.

TO WOMEN.
"Feed the brute." You must attend to the inner man, if you want him to attend to the outer woman.

Never ask for money.

Put out your washing in preference to putting out your husband.

Never wake him if he goes to sleep after dinner.

Always pretend to believe his excuses, however transparent they may be.

Never ask for new clothes—"Ally Sloper."

HINTS FOR THE LAUNDRESS.

That flannels and woollens should not be touched with a very hot iron.

That linen will be made snowy white by dropping a little refined borax in the water.

That blankets and flannel garments should not be wrung out, but allowed to drip, and that not in the sun.

That a teacupful of salt to every bucket of water will prevent dye running or fading from colored articles.

That in washing the flannels should be extended to first then muslins and fine pieces, white towels, duster and rougher things should be left until the last.

That table embroideries should be ironed on a smooth ironing board, with a piece of flannel beneath and a clean napkin on top of the embroidery, which must even then be ironed on the wrong side.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NUGGETS FROM GEORGIA.

Many a man dat climbs de hills of glory loses his self in de mist an' hater holler ter de woe! Let find him.

Make hay whilst de sun shines—but you can't make it wid a umbrella in de yuther.

Thank de Lawd dat de woe! is oz bright ez what it is—an may de good Lawd keep de next woe! fuz brazis.—Atlanta Constitution.

Beggar Lived High.
Just ten years ago there died in Auxerre a beggar in whose cellar were 400 bottles of wine of rare and costly vintage, more than a century old, while a single trunk revealed coins and securities amounting to 1,000,000 francs.

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER.

When other people do you good, do them better.

Most people are overstocked with good intentions.

The hard part of deceiving your wife is trying to square yourself.

Love is a dangerous thing, but, then, there are lots of brave people in the world.

Making love to a woman who poses as an ideal is like making love to a statue.

Lots of men are so conscientious they never look for a name on a strange umbrella.

Generally the only time a person's conscience troubles them is after they have been found out.

Some people would worry themselves to death if they didn't have trouble to think about.

Every time a man cheats the devil he knows in his heart that sooner or later the devil will get even.

We have never yet seen a pretty girl with a swell figure who didn't try to find out if she was being rubbed at.

Few men amount to much until they have fallen in love a few times and have been thrown down.—Will F. Griffin in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Buy it in Janesville.



HEAD OF PARADE ON SOUTH MAIN STREET

WOULDN'T TAKE LETTER.

Address on One Intended for Policeman Was Too Compromising to Accept.

One of the policemen who have been longest on Broadway has acquired among his associates the picturesque if inelegant name of "Juicy Bill the Gaffer," and even if they do not give him his full title they call him by parts of it. Usually it's only Bill, but the rest sometimes follows, says the New York Sun.

One of the youngest men on the squad had more courage the other day than any of his colleagues. He saw a letter that stood in the rack of the house built for the uptown traffic men. It had been observed by all during the two days it was exhibited, but none of them had undertaken to deliver it.

The address read "Juicy Bill the Gaffer," and this was followed by the address of the station house. Not a man in the squad indicated that he had seen it. The man to whom it was addressed also ignored it. But the youngest recruit wanted to make himself solid. So he waited until roll call was over one afternoon.

"Say," he began, as he walked over to the person for whom the letter was intended, "there is a letter for you over there. It's addressed Juicy Bill the Gaffer."

There was an awful silence after this kind offer of information. It was not noticed by anybody—even by the man for whom the letter was intended. He walked out of the house without his letter, which may be in the rack to this day.

WHAT HE WAS ANGRY ABOUT

Hit by an Automobile, But He Didn't Mind the Bump So Much.

The tall, angular man in the wide-brimmed felt hat was evidently a southern merchant on a pleasure trip, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Toot! toot!" came the blast of an automobile horn, and in a moment the visitor was bumped ignominiously into the gutter.

Happily, he was uninjured. With a ferocious yell he started to his feet, and simultaneously reached back his hand to his hip pocket.

"Hey, don't shoot 'em!" yelled the spectators in prompt apprehension. "You can have 'em arrested, and can then sue them."

The man still kept his hand in his hip pocket, while a look of impotent rage flashed across his face, and he looked at the vanishing auto.

"Their auto number is 480183011," cried a lawyer, hustling up. "I'll be your lawyer in this outrage."

"Oh, it ain't that gentlemen," drawled the Kentuckian. "I sh' wouldn't mind this accident, but for one thing."

"But why have you got your hand thrust threateningly into your pistol pocket?"

"That's the calamity, suh. I had a flask o' th' best an' oldest Bourbon whiskey in th' state of Kentucky stored away thar, suh, and the flask's done smashed, suh!"

We have observed that the man who claims to have his own standard of morals has usually made a series of mistakes that need excuse.

It is not so irritating to be guilty of an error of judgment; the maddening part of it is the knowledge that some one is standing by ready to shout "told you so."

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT—

The love that laughs at everything is not the love that lasts.

A man will forgive a pretty woman of everything except neglect of himself.

The average young woman's supply of friendship is taken from a surplus of love.

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music

558 JEFFERSON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Music taught in all its branches by an able and experienced corps of teachers. Instruction given in PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO, ORGAN AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS. Departments of HARMONY, HITSORY, ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART and PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC. Coaching for OPERA and ORATORIO.
Hours of teaching arranged to suit convenience. Free advantages. Newly furnished dormitory in charge of experienced Preceptress adjoining the Conservatory building. Rooms and board at reasonable rates.
SEASON BEGINS SEPT. 11. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffees—the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way:

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.
Use LION COFFEE because it not best results you must use the best coffee. Grind your LION COFFEE rubber fine. Use a tablespoonful to each cup, and one extra for the pot. Fill it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and add value of an egg (it is to be used as a scalding), then follow one of the following recipes:
1st. WITH HOT WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.
2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve.
3. Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. DON'T (Don't use water that has been boiled before.)
TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.
1st. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before using.
2d. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.
Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.) (Lion-head on every package.) (Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)
SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE
WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Silk and Wool Suits, \$7.98

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist Suits, former price \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, in black and colors; special price this week.....\$7.98

We have selected from our stock of wool Suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a select.....\$7.98
tion at.....

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely tailored.—

\$7.50, \$9, \$10 and up.

Cravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief and Remnant Sale Continued This Week...



MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager
Phone 609.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6TH

Joe W. Spear's
Famous Comedy,

THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS

WITH
Davis and Mack
and a Big Fun Crowd.

First time here at these prices—25, 35, 50c. Positively no higher.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1905, being March 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged: All claims against Susan W. Parker, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance, to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1905, or be barred. Dated September 5, 1905.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.
Thos. S. Nolan, Atty for Administrator.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder; note satin skin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25c.

BY FRA ELBERTUS.

Genius is the capacity for evading hard work.

A woman can forgive a beating, but to be forgotten—never.

Abolish fear and you can accomplish whatever you wish.

If you would have friends, first learn to do without them.

A criminal—one who does by illegal means what all the rest of us do legally.

Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street.

The province of art is not to present a specific message, but to impart a feeling.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE SERVICE

LAYING OF CARGILL MEMORIAL CHURCH CORNER STONE

W. W. CARGILL NOT PRESENT

Collection Taken, and Names of Subscribers Placed in Sealed Vault.

Nearly blocking two streets, the immense audience which gathered at the site of the new Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets to witness the laying of the corner-stone yesterday afternoon, watched and listened attentively to the ceremonies for more than an hour. Rev. J. H. Tippet, pastor of the Central church, presided. He was assisted by the leading ministers of the Janesville district and the address of the occasion was delivered by Bishop Charles H. Fowler of New York City. The program was opened by a cornet solo from Professor W. T. Thiele. The selection was "The Holy City" and his rendition of it was faultless. The entire assemblage then joined in singing the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The ritual service was performed by Rev. E. S. McChesney, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Janesville district.

Bishop Fowler Speaks
Bishop Fowler read the prayer and the responsive reading was read by Rev. R. W. Bosworth, D. D., of Beloit. The Scripture lesson, I Corinthians 3:8-23, was read by Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater. Bishop Fowler's address followed. He spoke on the benefits of the church to a community as a cure for the ills of spiritual life. His discourse occupied about a half hour and expressing the truths, which he gave, with eloquence the orator reached his climax, holding his listeners in rapt attention. His sermon was doubtless one of the greatest ever delivered by a Methodist divine in this city.

That Mahogany Sidelink
A collection, that is to be applied to the new church fund, was taken. Only donors were accepted and those who subscribed, either by their cards or signatures on a list, had their names placed in the vault of the corner-stone. In the words of Rev. Tippet, this was not buying immortality for a dollar as was purchased indulgence in the olden days, but it was paying for the immortalization of the names. W. H. Tripp, of the town of Rock, was the first to step forward and agreed to contribute, should a piece of his famous mahogany sidewalk, on which was pasted a card bearing his name and an explanation of the small wooden chip, be taken as his signature. It took no time for Rev. Tippet to render a decision on the proposition, the dollar was taken and the sample of the only mahogany sidewalk in the world was placed in the stone. The only other odd "signature" was that of L. S. Hillbrand, who gave his Grand Army button.

The Laying Ceremony
By a short ceremony and the tapping of the stone with a mallet Bishop Fowler, in place of W. W. Cargill, performed the actual service of laying the corner-stone. He then asked a blessing and pronounced the benediction. In place of the hymn scheduled on the program just before the benediction it had been planned to have a number from a quartet. By an error purely, this selection was omitted. The organization that was to sing was: first tenor, J. C. Kline; second tenor, F. T. Richards; baritone, George A. Jacobs; bass, Allen P. Lovejoy.

Seated upon the platform from which the services were rendered were the following divines: Bishop Fowler, Rev. J. H. Tippet, D. D., Rev. E. S. McChesney, D. D., Rev. R. W. Bosworth, D. D., of Beloit, Rev. C. J. R. Bulley of Clinton, Rev. Thomas Sharpe of Palmyra, Rev. J. T. Murish of Elkhorn, Rev. James Church of Evansville, Rev. C. M. Starkweather of Geneva, Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater, Rev. F. C. Richardson of Edgerton, Rev. Thomas North of Milton Junction, Rev. Boag of Orfordville and the pastor of the Darien church. Among others from out of the city who attended the services were Rev. John Lugg of Whitewater, Rev. E. J. Symonds of Lyons, Rev. W. Miller of Milton, Charles Taylor of Orfordville and Mr. Kemmerer of Clinton.

An Honest Clothier

While visiting the carnival there will be many things that will be required in clothing, neckties and gents' furnishing goods of all kinds. In this connection we desire to say that F. H. Buck is the man to see. You will find here only reliable goods all up-to-date and sold on honor at the lowest possible prices by a man who is always courteous and willing to serve you and show you his goods whether you buy or not. He has been doing business here in Janesville for many years and has customers who come to him year after year and never think of going elsewhere to do their trading. Anyone will direct you to the store if you have not been there before.

About The Little Garmur.

Visitors to the carnival are requested to try the Little Garmur five-cent cigar. It is home and union made and no better cigar can be put up for the money. It is good big generous value for the money, has a fine aroma, smokes even, does not burn the tongue and will be found on sale by practically all dealers in Janesville. It is one of the most popular cigars in town.

Rings in Scriptural Writings.

The antiquity of rings is known from Scripture. When Pharaoh committed the government of all Egypt to Joseph he took his ring from his finger and gave it to him, as a mark of power.

Read the want ads.

VOTES PILE UP FOR THE CARNIVAL QUEEN

Miss Quirk Still Leads with Miss McMannus Second; Miss Rich Third.

Interest in the vote on carnival queen is becoming intense. With but tomorrow to vote in, the contest is becoming exceedingly interesting. Miss Quirk still leads, but Miss McMannus has made wonderful strides and Mrs. Rich and Miss Winans are not far behind. The vote is:

Nellie Quirk	1503
Rose McMannus	1483
Genevieve Rich	1110
Emma Winans	1000
Lizzie Morrissey	907
Allice Farnsworth	800
Lizzie Gagan	775
Emma Richardson	710
Katherine Field	700
Delia Buob	680
Elizabeth Wilcox	650

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall.
Typographical Union at Trades Council hall.
Interior Freight Handlers' Union No. 57 at Trades Council hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Ferari Carnival Co.'s shows presented under auspices of Eagles every afternoon and evening this week. Balloon ascension on Corn Exchange Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
"The Irish Pawnbrokers" at Myers theatre Wednesday evening, Sept. 6.
"The Life of Doris Thorne" at the Myers theatre Saturday evening, Sept. 9.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 80; lowest, 56; at 7 a. m., 56; at 3 p. m., 76; wind, northeast; fair.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Baths. Wisch, Hayes Block barber shop.
All school books and school supplies used in the city schools at Skelly's bookstore.
School books. Skelly's bookstore.
Miss Ella P. Smith will receive pupils in water color painting at residence, corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets.
Sutherland's bookstore will be open this evening for the sale of school supplies.
Skelly's bookstore will be open evenings this week for the sale of school supplies.
The Eastern Star Study class will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fanny Manger at 152 Main street. Quotations from Lowell.
Do you corn pain you? If so, see Joyce, 156 West Milwaukee St.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Won't Fight Case: Thomas Kehoe, charged with selling milk that did not come up to the test by the state inspectors, decided not to fight the case and pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday. He was given the minimum fine of \$25 and costs, which he paid.
Slings Too Strong: Mrs. Nora Rollins, known to some as "Hoot" Dulla, a woman who has seen perhaps fifty summers, was arrested and put in the lock-up Monday night for being drunk and disorderly. After a conference with the court the next morning during which she explained that she had been afflicted with neuralgia and a neighbor had given her four hot brandy slings, she was released, but last night it was found necessary to send an officer for her again. This forenoon she appeared in court and was sentenced to serve five days in the county jail.
His Wife Claimed: On complaint of his wife, James Clifford was arrested and taken to the lock-up this morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

A Youthful Traveler: Tommie King, aged fourteen, who has visited nearly every city of 25,000 or over in United States and has toured Canada and Alaska since he left his home in Morris, Florida, five years ago, is here with the Ferrari Carnival Co. The young man has traveled free on most of his journeyings, scaling rides on freight trains. He manages to earn a few nickels to keep him going by making himself generally useful to the amusement companies in whose wake he follows and is a general favorite with them.

Marriage Licenses: Application for marriage licenses have been filed by Melvin Lee Atwood of Owen, Ill., and Grace Catherine Carpenter of Beloit; Fred E. Sutherland of Janesville and Helen D. Menzies of Johnson; Thomas H. Garrity and Margaret E. Moran, both of Beloit; C. W. Jughuhn of Beloit and Edna L. Reilly of Evansville.

More Beloit Divorces: Etta May Babcock of Beloit has been granted a divorce from her husband, William Babcock, who is now in Freeport, Ada Watson of Beloit has commenced an action for divorce from her husband, John Watson. Ella C. Pike of Delavan has been granted a divorce from her husband, Edwin G. Pike.

Hunters Number 204: Hunting licenses to the number of 204 have been issued to Rock county nimrods thus far and applications are being received every day.

Milton Mining Co.: Articles of organization of the Milton Lead & Zinc Mining and Milling Co. have been filed with the register of deeds. The capital stock is \$20,000 and the incorporators are Floyd T. Coon, F. C. Binniewies, and L. A. Holmes.

On the sea of matrimony the steerage is always overcrowded.

Don't measure a man's sincerity by the vigor of his handshake.

KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor: I saw in the Gazette recently that the tents of the Ferrari Carnival were not pegged down, but kept in place by sand bags. I have carefully inspected the tents now up and find the sand bags as advertised, but have seen plenty of spikes, great big iron ones at that. Where are the sand bags or "was you only fooling?" "DR. BUMPUS."

To the Editor: Why not arrange for a special day at the state fair to be known as Janesville day? Secure a rate on the railway? Hire the Imperial band and let the people of the state at large know that Janesville is still on the map? The Fox River Valley people are anxious to do this. In fact have planned to do so to advertise their section of the state; why not Janesville? We are seeking to advertise the city; why not begin? "A TRUE BOOMER."

To the Aldermen: When you grant the free use of the streets to the Labor Unions on Monday last did you sell them, give them or present them on a silver tray to these organizations? After the carnival company had donated their free acts for the entertainment of the crowds, had presented the Labor day parade with the use of their band, what do you think of the project of the committee in charge of the Labor day celebration compelling Col. Ferrari to pay them thirty-five dollars before he could open his show in the afternoon? Is that gratitude? Is that the purpose the council gave the labor unions the right of the streets? Where did the money go? Who got the benefit of it? "ANSWER TRULY."

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS OF ROCK COUNTY CHOSEN AT CLINTON

Mrs. Daisy Athon of Janesville Was Made Treasurer of Organization.

At the recent convention of the Rock county White Ribboners in Clinton the following officers and committee chairmen were elected: President—Mrs. V. H. Campbell, Evansville.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Evansville.
Recording secretary—Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, Clinton.
Treasurer—Mrs. Daisy Athon, Janesville.

Anti-narcotics—Dr. Elsie Schmitz, Milton; evangelist—Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Beloit; fair work—Mrs. P. A. Holmes, Evansville; flower mission—Mrs. Jessie Story, Milton; franchise—Mrs. M. C. Townsend, Milton Junction; medal contest—Mrs. H. R. Osborne, Milton; Mrs. Daisy Athon, assistant; scientific temperance instruction—Miss Phoebe Swain, Beloit; Local Temperance Legion—Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Milton; lumbermen—Mrs. P. E. Millar, Milton; mothers' meetings—Mrs. S. J. Van Akin, Beloit; parliamentary law—Mrs. V. H. Campbell, Evansville; peace and arbitration—Mrs. Effie Hield, Janesville; mercy—Mrs. A. Loudon, Janesville; press—Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton; Sunday school work—Mrs. George Allen, Beloit; railroad work—Mrs. E. M. Poorman, Janesville; work among colored people—Miss Maria Gibbs, Janesville; literature—Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Evansville.

FIND PRETTY TEACHER SITTING BY THE ROAD

Young Woman in Bedraggled Condition that Indicates She is Victim of Brutal Treatment.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 6.—The sudden disappearance from her home near Smithfield, Ill., of a pretty 20-year-old school teacher and her appearance two weeks later near Alta, north of Peoria, has given the local sheriff's force ample thought and the mystery remains unsolved.

Miss Elsie Quillen is the daughter of a prominent farmer and cattle raiser, William Quillen, and left her home with the ostensible intention of going to Canton, Ill., to attend the Chautauqua. She represented to her parents, who are staid and quiet people, that her companion was to be a young lady from Ashland, Ill.

Nothing was heard of the young woman after she left home until the sheriff's force communicated with her parents. The girl was sitting by the roadside when found by the residents of the community of Alta. Her clothes were torn. She was helpless. All appearances indicated that she had been foully dealt with. Her power of speech was gone and in a state of coma she was taken to the St. Francis hospital and remained there for twenty-four hours before she was aroused by medical aid and she then revealed her identity. Her father came to Peoria and his daughter, who had regained consciousness, accompanied him home.

It was learned that after leaving Smithfield she did not go to Canton, that she had not been at the friend's with whom she was to have gone to the Chautauqua and her movements since that time remain a mystery. She maintains silence in regard to what happened since she left her home, her only reply to the questions put to her by the attendants at the hospital and by her indulgent father being long-continued sobs.

Convicts Sent to America.

In 1676 the British parliament forbade the transportation of convicts to English colonies in America. Very few convicts were sent to Virginia, and most of those sent were political prisoners, the aristocratic element predominating. Virginia was the only colony that ever received convicts.

Paupers in England.

In one day the number of paupers relieved in thirty-five selected urban districts in England corresponded to a rate of 228 to 10,000 of the population.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Martha Heggelund and Bertha Schultz leave tomorrow morning for their home in Marshfield, Wis. Miss Harriet Slightam is visiting in Madison.

Edward Palmer, who is now in the employ of the Chicago Telephone company, spent Sunday and Labor day in the city.

Mrs. Mary Jones is visiting at the home of R. W. Jones in Emerald Grove.

Otto Dreyer went to Edgerton on business this morning.

J. E. Kennedy and party of six land-seekers left for South Dakota last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNamara are in Chicago for a few days.

Robert Jensen went to Beloit yesterday. He will enter the college there this fall.

A. H. Barlett of Port Atkinson, who will teach in Montello this year, has been in the city the past few days.

Mrs. Thomas Erickson and daughter, Miss Ruth Erickson, of Ashland are the guests of Mrs. Charles Manning.

A. C. Thorpe, clerk of municipal court, is visiting in Evansville today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Malbon and daughter, who have been visiting at Woodbine Cottage, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns have returned from a two weeks' visit in New York City.

John Spencer, Esq., of Edgerton came to the city today to visit his son, Charles Spencer, residing on Bluff street, and take in the carnival.

Mrs. B. F. Blanchard is very ill at her home on Lincoln street.

Martin Dunn is visiting friends in Minneapolis.

F. P. Buck of Chicago is spending the week with T. Thompson.

Miss McKenney has returned from a week's outing at Delavan Lake.

Ray W. Clarke of Milton was a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Haight, John, Bert and W. H. Haight of Rockdale are Janesville visitors.

OBITUARY

Hazel Glass
The funeral of the late Hazel Irene Glass, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass, was held this afternoon at half-past two from the home, 14 First street, Rev. Koerner officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill.

Steven Fanning
Funeral services over the late Steven Fanning were conducted from St. Mary's church by Rev. Fr. Goebl at nine o'clock this morning. The body was taken overland to White-water for burial. The pallbearers were all cousins of the deceased.

WORD FROM BRE'ER WILLIAMS.

Troubles never comes single; dey mos' ingenuitly got a family, on dar's a mother-in-law in it.
Many a ole witch files 'round' de moon only ter let folks know dat she kin ride a broomstick.
De devil is only black in de sight of de worl' kaze some folks would rather buy de tar ter smutch him than preach de religion to convert him.—Atlanta Constitution.

GOOD THINGS

AT

DEDRICK'S

Jersey Lily Flour...\$1.40
Plantation Coffee...25c
Elsie Cheese.....20c
Fresh Blueberries....12c
Fine large Gem
Melons.....2 for 15c
Cooking Apples...30c pk.
Siberian Crab
Apples.....25c pk.
Jumbo Wealthy
Apples.....50c pk.
Both Phones 9.

FORD & SON

Janesville's Leading Tailors.

NEW YORK STYLES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Full line new
Woolens in stock.

PRICES:
\$16 to \$50

Special department for Full Dress and Semi-Dress Suits.

\$35 to \$75

MR. AND MRS. AL. SMITH, JR., TO RESIDE AT 263 S. MAIN

Upon Returning From Their Tour of Wisconsin and Minnesota Cities.

Upon returning from their wedding tour of Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis about a fortnight hence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr., will make their home at the residence of the groom's parents, 263 South Main street. Harry Smith was best man and Miss Mamie Ward of Kenosha attended the bride at the ceremony Tuesday morning. Afterwards a wedding breakfast for eighteen was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsden, parents of the bride. The young couple departed on the 10:30 train.

Big Horse Sale

There will be another big combination horse sale at the Farmers' Rest, Janesville, on Wednesday, Sept. 13th. These sales develop more interest each time they are held and the number of horses placed on sale is constantly on the increase. Horses of all kinds are brought in from all over the country and buyers gather together and in most cases the horses bring good prices. Another thing about these sales is a man can get practically any kind of a horse he wants without trouble. Mr. French makes very moderate charges and this is one of the attractive features.

The Sound of the Anvil

"Do you know," said the writer to D. R. Morrissey, "that I can hear your anvil from where I live every morning at seven o'clock? It is not necessary for me to look at my watch for your hammer tells the tale and it is a pleasant sound, too, and means much to me. It indicates that you always have work to do and that you are up early to attend to it. It also tells me that you are a sober man and a person of good character." Mr. Morrissey has resided in Janesville for nearly a half century and during that time he has earned a reputation of being one of the most skillful horse-shoers in this part of the state and this is the fact. He has become widely known, is popular, and has many friends among all classes.

Perry Not to Be Killed.

Perry Shrum had the misfortune accidentally to shoot himself through the arm last week, making a very painful wound, but is recovering fast. It would be a hard matter to kill Perry unless you cut his head off and hid it from him.—Mitchell, Ore. Sentinel.

Rest is Valuable.

The only way to rest is lie down in a darkened room with closed eyes and think of nothing. Even five minutes of such rest is valuable; the muscles of the face relax, and one does not get a hard, set look, which adds many years to the appearance.

READ! READ! READ!

The party that has the little yellow Scotch Collie Dog, belonging at the Park Hotel should better return him or there will be trouble, when he is found. We are after you now. Take good advice and turn him loose.

DENTISTRY

Rubber Plates, best material.....\$8.00
Crowns.....5.00
Bridge work, per tooth.....5.00
Fillings.....\$1.00 up
Treatments...1.00 up
Painless extraction...50c
All Work Guaranteed
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
Consultation Free.
DR. BAKER, Dentist.
212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

FORD & SON

Janesville's Leading Tailors.

NEW YORK STYLES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Full line new
Woolens in stock.

PRICES:
\$16 to \$50

Special department for Full Dress and Semi-Dress Suits.

\$35 to \$75

MRS. ALFRED HUBBELL OF FULTON PASSED AWAY AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

Was One of the Prominent Pioneer Mothers of Rock County—Funeral Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hubbell, wife of Alfred Hubbell of the town of Fulton, passed away early this morning. The deceased was among the pioneers of Wisconsin, having resided in Rock county for about a half century. She was born in Ripley county, Indiana, and united in marriage to Alfred Hubbell in the early fifties. Seven children were born to them and of these five survive. They are Fred Hubbell, who owns a farm near the home-stead; Miss Minnie Hubbell and John Hubbell, who live with their parents; William Hubbell, who resides on a farm nearby, and Miss Nellie Hubbell, who is at home. Mrs. Hubbell was highly esteemed and loved by all in her wide circle of acquaintances and was a prominent member of the Fulton Congregational church. The funeral will be from the home at half-past one o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. R. C. Denison of this city officiating. The interment will be in the Fulton cemetery.

"Thank You," Say Smokers

All Who Love a Cigar Appreciate Smith Drug Co.'s Introduction of Chiclos.

It is reported that the smokers in Janesville are going to present a testimonial to Smith Drug Co. for assuming the agency of Wadsworth Bros. Chiclos, a high grade Havana filled cigar that sells for a nickel. Smith Drug Co. say they are perfectly satisfied, though, with the appreciative "thank you's" they have had from lovers of a good cigar to whom they have recommended the Chiclos. It is one of the best smokes in their show case, and sells at a price so low that any one can afford to smoke it.

The price, however, is not the reason why our leading lawyers, bankers and business men call for the Chiclos. They buy it and smoke it because it is a good cigar. Try one yourself and join the Chiclos Club.

CRAWFORD PEACHES

We are receiving fancy Michigan Crawford peaches daily and while they are not quite so ripe as we would like them to be, yet they soften up nicely the second day. The color is beautiful, the condition perfect for canning, and price is very low—30c for 1.5 bushel handled basket.

Michigan plums, fancy stock for canning, 3.5 bushel, 25c basket.

Melons, home-grown Hackensacks by the load, box, barrel or any way, hundreds of them; the size that has been selling at 10c we have put a 5c sign on; nice sized ones, 3 for 10c.

Green Lima Beans and the late planting of Evergreen corn went out with a rush this morning; will have about the same quantity again tomorrow morning. Order early.

Home baking.—The best Janesville ever had, a chance to buy layer cakes, oatmeal rocks, berranits, cup cakes and lots of other nice things.—GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

CLOCKS

There is no excuse for not having a clock when you can buy new Eight Day Mantle Clocks for from \$4 to \$6. A new lot just received.

F. H. KOEBELIN.
Hayes Block.

H. R. HOLLAND, SPECIAL AGENT

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Phones: 014 1073; New 63, 422 Hayes Bldg.

PLUMBING

You can't afford to not have your house connected with the sewer, if you are located along the line. After the connections are made, the property is worth more in dollars and cents, and will also bring higher rental. Have the work done now, while the weather is suitable for outside work. Estimates furnished.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

West Mill St. Both Phones

Don't you think it advisable to take in your coal supply now instead of waiting until it is actually needed? There are many reasons why you should, and not the least of them is price. Better get your mind on the coal subject at once.

CULLEN BROS.
TELEPHONES:
Old, 2253; New, 267.

CASH COAL
September 1st.

F. A. TAYLOR
Office, 62 South River St.

FAIRSTORE

Start your boy to school with a pair of Patapsco Shoes; nothing better; sizes 12 to 2 at \$1.25, 3 to 5 at \$1.40.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains for \$1.20 pair.
American Beauty Corset, long hip supporters at front and sides, 95c.
Tape Cirdles, 45c.
Summer Corsets, 25c.
Flannelette Gowns, light and dark colors, 49c and 75c.
New Fancy Belts, black and colored, 55c, 35c and 10c.
Muslin Underwear at a price to clean it up.

Now is the Winter of our discontent made glorious Summer by this coal of ours. (Adapted.)

Economy Coal

gives you contentment.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts.
Phone 89.
Office: Riverside Laundry.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Graduate Optician

—WITH—
HALL & SAYLES.

OFF

COUNTY NEWS

BARN ON RICE FARM NORTH OF CITY STRUCK BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING AND BURNED

Barkers Corners, Sept. 4.—Between four and five o'clock Friday afternoon an electric storm passed through this vicinity and a bolt of lightning struck the unoccupied barn on the Rice farm and succeeded in burning it to the ground, it being difficult to save the surrounding buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flagler are spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Nettie Knight of Beloit has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Nooy.

O. N. Dutton and wife spent last week at Madison attending the reunion of Latter Day Saints.

Misses Orce and Eva Gould of Lima spent last week at W. H. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Houbner are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born last Thursday, August 31.

Miss Bessie Cross spent a part of last week with Phoebe Taylor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at R. L. Horn's.

Mrs. David Alverson and daughter Chalice spent last Tuesday afternoon at Ed. Kysos.

Mrs. Frank Starr attended the Aid Society at Moore Haven's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wildermuth of Illinois are visiting at O. N. Dutton's.

School begins in the Flagler district Tuesday morning with Miss Winifred Kneeland as teacher.

In the Paul district Tuesday with Miss Laura VanHise of Janesville as teacher, and in the Barker district with Cora V. Shoemaker as teacher.

Mr. Geo. Johnson of Lima called in this vicinity last Wednesday.

Quite a few attended the Aid Society at Moore Haven's last Thursday.

E. C. Taylor of Chicago spent over Sunday at home.

Glenn Flagler spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Miss Anna Kneeland spent last Friday with Halsey Cross of Janesville.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 4.—Mr. Fred Mayer, formerly of this city, but late of De Smet, S. D., died there last Wednesday. The body was shipped home for burial. The funeral took place Sunday under the direction of the local Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Jay Harrington and Miss Hilliard of Albany were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard last Friday.

Mr. Walter Douglas, who has been seriously ill for some time is rapidly recovering.

There still remains considerable threshing to do in this vicinity.

H. P. Clarke, who represents the Dearborn Drug-Chemical Co., of Chicago, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Dr. H. D. Murdock has purchased Dr. Nuzum's property in this city.

Jesse Dawson of Janesville is the guest of his mother here for a few days.

J. W. Gardner's new house is nearing completion and will soon be ready for the family to occupy.

Carroll Vance of Monroe have purchased E. W. Myers grocery business, possession to be given at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Allen of Spring Grove were the guests of Geo. Fowler and family Sunday.

Messrs. Jas. and Geo. McNitt and families attended the camp meeting at Monroe Sunday.

Mr. Ray McNitt of this city is contemplating upon entering the Field Department of the Western Relief Association of Oshkosh, Wis.

WHO WILL TEACH IN SCHOOLS IN AND AROUND FAIRFIELD

Small Buildings and Wind Mills Injured by Storm—Straw Stack Burned.

Fairfield, Sept. 4.—The following teachers have taken the schools in this vicinity for the year: Miss Blanche Root at Smithton; Miss Zimbeck of South Grove in the Norton district; Miss Laura Nott of Richmond, the school at Hollister's Corners; Miss Edythe Henschel, the Dykeman district; a young lady from Genoa Junction, the More school; and Miss Jessie Corey will have the school in the evillage again this year.

Miss Vergne Ransom of Waukegan visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and son Glenn of Clinton were guests at Hugh McCarthy's Sunday.

Several from here attended the game between the Chicago Giants and Clinton Maroons last Wednesday at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson spent Sunday at Beloit.

Miss Lulu Welch visited Mrs. Eva Tenner and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman at Darien last week.

Misses Susie Dodge, Adeline Saxo and Madoe Clowes began their year's work at the Darien high school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman of Janesville visited at Urban Gould's last week.

Miss Iva Anderson spent several days recently with her grandparents near Delavan.

Miss Carrie Dalton of Elkhorn visited friends north of here last week.

Mrs. O'Garra and children of Chicago are guests at M. J. and Hugh McCarthy's.

Miss Agnes More left Monday to take up her duties at the Hackett school in Beloit for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reis returned to Chicago last week after spending a very pleasant vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory and children left last week for their home in Maquoketa, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykeman and son accompanied them and will remain for an indefinite time, later they may go to Oklahoma in hopes of benefiting Mr. Dykeman's health. His many

friends hope he may return much improved.

Miss Carrie Allen of Delavan and Joseph Bryant of Madison are visiting at Robert Granger's.

Miss Edna Palmerton has returned from Delavan where she has been taking a course in dress-making.

Mrs. J. C. Putnam visited her daughter, Miss Skuse in Beloit recently.

Mrs. Earl Wetmore has been sick for several days past.

Mr. Archie Stewart has gone to Denver to attend the encampment of the G. A. R.

Miss Marion Conable returned to Chicago the latter part of the week to resume her work at the American Conservatory of music.

Miss Julia Vasey will teach at Grand Rapids, Wis., the coming year.

Roy Hawey of Delavan and Ed. Thomas of Darien are visiting at Geo. C. Palmerton's for a few days.

Miss Grace Peterson of Chicago has been a guest at Sauk Anderson's for the past few weeks.

Mrs. George Corey and daughter, of Sharon were callers in town Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Clowese has been visiting an aunt in Chicago.

Mrs. D. H. Pollock of Beloit was a recent guest at R. More's.

Miss May Humphrey of Janesville spent last week at James Cutler's.

DORCAS LAWN SOCIAL.

Orfordville, Sept. 4.—The Dorcas will give a lawn social at O. P. Gaarders on Thursday evening, September 7. Everybody is cordially invited.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, September 4.—Mrs. W. E. Davidson is entertaining her sister and two sons from Chicago.

Herbert Yandry left Monday morning for Watertown where he will resume his studies at the Northwestern University.

Miss Goelke is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Knilians.

Mr. J. A. Jones has recently purchased the Crandall property in the Grove.

Miss Ida Morse of Janesville spent a few days last week with her friend Miss Leila Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandry entertained company on Sunday last.

Victor Davidson has been ill recently.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Janesville is visiting at the home of R. W. Jones.

Roy Dean was in Janesville for a few days last week.

Mrs. Cummings and daughter of Shopiere, and Mrs. Banfield of La Prairie attended the social here last Friday.

Mr. C. E. Crandall and Mr. Deland of Milton, called at R. W. Jones' one day last week.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, September 5.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adge of Edgerton died Saturday, September 2, aged seven days.

The funeral services were held at the home the burial taking place at the Rock River cemetery. Elder T. W. North of Milton Junction conducted the services. The parents have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Black attended the Adventist convention at Janesville last Sabbath.

Byron Vincent of Beloit spent from Friday until Sunday at home.

Florence Thorpe of Janesville visited her cousins, Hattie and Mamie Paul, the first of the week.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will be held with Mrs. John Ashley Thursday, September 7.

Albert Mayvott, Homer Balch, Roy Young and Harry Green are selling melons this week.

We had a hard rain storm here Friday leaving the road from the church to Drivers corner in a bad condition. Several places being washed to the depth of nearly three feet. It is time that the work voted at the town meeting to be put on this road was done, but as yet it has not.

CENTER.

Center, September 5.—Our high school students resumed their studies at Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesville spent a part of last week visiting friends here.

Several from here expect to attend the state fair at Milwaukee next week.

Miss Vere Fuller is wielding the birch in the Brown school district.

Miss Alta Goldsmith is teaching the Rock River school.

Mr. Frank Billings and family of Rockford visited at Chas. Crall's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller spent Sunday with Porter friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bidwell entertained Janesville friends Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Frank Davis spent last week in Janesville on account of her mother's illness.

Rev. Milton Wells will fill the pulpit in Rev. Chandler's place next Sunday at the Christian church.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, September 5.—Will McKinney has improved the appearance of his house with new windows and doors.

Mrs. Steve Serl and children of Milton are visiting relatives here.

Miss Meredith Dykeman of Delavan has been visiting at Bert Dykeman's the past week.

Gordon Berge and sister Miss Vera returned to Chicago Saturday morning. They have been spending their vacation at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Brotlund.

Calvin Serl of Chicago has been enjoying his annual outing with relatives here.

The wind Friday night did considerable damage around here to windmills and small buildings. Robert Thinsler had a straw stack struck by lightning and burned.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Sept. 4.—A severe

storm accompanied by hail and wind visited this vicinity last Friday evening doing considerable damage to tobacco and corn. Four head of cattle belonging to Pearl Chisemore and two head belonging to James Scobies and a hog belonging to Leda Reeder were killed.

Mrs. Darby Coen entertained seventy of the L. M. B. S. last Wednesday in a most pleasing manner. A bountiful supper was served on the lawn and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Proctor were Sunday visitors at Frank Finche's.

Mrs. George Hesseger of Milton Jct., Mrs. Jay Callison and sister of Barkers Corners spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Finch.

Mrs. Ryan and Amy Golden of Janesville spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. Joen.

Mrs. West VanHise and daughter of Janesville spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Will Sherman.

Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Harmony spent Thursday at the home of Will Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child and Mr. and Mrs. John Terry have returned from a week's outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Della Lynch and sons of Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. Leda Reeder last week.

Mrs. Will Chesbrough of Beloit was the guest of Mrs. Frank Child the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman and son visited in Evansville the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Eugene Culver will entertain the L. M. B. S. Wednesday, September 13, at her home.

Harry Finch and Frank Chubbuck spent a few days at Lake Koshkonong the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherman of Janesville, Miss Georgia and Clifford Sherman of Chicago and Mr. Fred Rieser of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon at Will Sherman's.

Miss Bessie Scott returned Friday from Rockford.

BIG STORE MERGER REPORTED

St. Louis Dry Goods House Said to Be in \$20,000,000 Combine.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Commercial tickets circulated a report of a consolidation of the Carleton Dry Goods Company and the Hargraves-McKittick Dry Goods Company, both wholesale houses, with the William Barr Dry Goods Company, a department store.

It is understood that the merger will also embrace the Scarritt Furniture Company and the Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney dry goods houses.

According to the report the capitalization of the consolidation is to be \$20,000,000.

REDUCES MIDSHIPMAN'S RANK

President Commutes the Court-Martial Sentence of Robert Jackson.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Following the recommendations of the navy department, the President has commuted the sentence in the case of Midshipman Robert Allen Jackson, of the navy, who was tried by court-martial and sentenced to dismissal for absenting himself from the battleship Missouri without leave, to reduction to a lower class. Every member of the court signed a recommendation for clemency. Jackson was appointed to the academy from Virginia.

ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS

The return of warm weather means a return of torture to Eczema sufferers. The blood is charged with burning acids and acid matter which is forced to the surface through the pores and glands, forming pustules which discharge a sticky fluid, and the itching is intense.

The doctors said I had pustular Eczema, it would break out on my face and hands, discharging a sticky fluid; crusts would form and drop off leaving the skin red and inflamed. I was tormented with itching and burning characteristic of the disease for five years, and during that time used various medicated soaps, ointments and washes, but these applications seemed to make me worse.

After taking S. S. S. a short time I began to improve; the itching did not worry me so much. I continued the medicine, and soon all the ugly crusts and pimples disappeared and my skin is now as clear as anybody's. I have not been troubled with any breaking out since.

Urbana, O. E. E. KELLY.

Sometimes the disease is in the dry form, and bran-like scales form on the skin, but the cause is the same—humors in the blood. Saives, cooling washes, powders and the like can do nothing more than relieve the itching, because they do not reach the acid-laden blood, the seat of the trouble.

S. S. S. cures Eczema and all skin diseases by neutralizing the acids and carrying them off through the proper channels. When S. S. S. has done this the symptoms pass away, the blood is cooled and the disease is cured permanently.

Nothing acts so promptly or surely in skin diseases as S. S. S., and it at the same time acts as a tonic to the entire system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SHIRTS

The new fall patterns in Men's and Boys' Shirts we have received. We are showing a very extensive array of new styles, in light, dark or medium, with collars or without.

A great many to select from in the "Racine" make at each.....50c

Black Gateen Shirts in two grades at.....50c or 75c

Flannelette Work Shirts for fall and winter in black, blue or brown at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Shirts to fit the little boys from 4 year size up.

MRS. E. HALL
55 West Milwaukee St.



THE MODE FOR THE SAILOR MAID

The sailor blouse, with a skirt that shall be comfortably full and within reasonable distance of Dame Fashion's demands, is perhaps one of the most satisfactory suits for general utility wear that the school girl can possibly have. The one that is pictured shows a medium shade of red in a soft French serge, color relief being achieved in the fancy braids of the same tone, touched with gold. The dress follows the Peter Thomson cut, the shield and skirt being attached to a skeleton lining, and the blouse goes on over the head, buttons and buttonholes serving to attach it at appropriate places to the shield. Both shield and collar white tops to accord with the white hose, and the rams are of shiny black are decorated with the fancy braids, and a sailor's knot of red ribbon tied below the collar. The sleeve is the usual thing, trimmed with braided cuff. The skirt shows deep side blits all around, these depending upon the tailor's goose for their shape, and not stitched down at all from start to finish. The smart shoes have leather.

CROPS MAKING

GOOD HEADWAY

OVERRIPE WHEAT IN THE NORTH

Moisture Has Injured Grain in Shock in Portions of South Dakota and Iowa—Boll Weevil Damage Grows Less.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Crop conditions are summarized as follows in the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau:

Temperature favorable for the maturing of crops prevailed in all districts east of the Rocky mountains during the week ending Sept. 4, except in the northern portions of the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and in northern New England, where it was somewhat too cool. Scattered light frosts, causing slight damage, occurred in the central and northern Rocky mountain districts and in the upper Missouri valley during the latter part of the week. The greater part of Texas, portions of Kansas and Missouri and the north Pacific coast continue to need rain.

Corn Is Fast Maturing.

Under highly favorable temperatures corn has advanced rapidly. Much of the early crop over the southern portion of the corn belt is being out, and cutting will begin in Iowa this week. The condition of the crop continues excellent generally throughout the corn belt.

Considerable overripe spring wheat remains uncut on flooded lowlands in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota and moisture has injured grain in shock in portions of South Dakota and Iowa. Threshing is generally well advanced, but was interrupted by rains about the middle of the week. On the north Pacific coast high winds caused injury to standing grain in Washington, but otherwise the weather was favorable for harvesting and threshing.

While a slight movement in the condition of cotton in northeast Texas and in portions of the central cotton states is shown, the reports as a whole indicate deterioration in the average condition of the crop as compared with the previous week.

Boll Weevils Less Active.

Rust and shedding continue quite general, but injury from boll weevils in Texas is somewhat diminished. Cotton has opened rapidly throughout the belt and the weather has been favorable for picking, which has been generally active, having been completed in portions of Alabama and Georgia.

Much tobacco in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states has been housed and the remainder is maturing rapidly. A good crop is generally reported, especially in the northern part of the middle Atlantic states and in New England.

A very poor apple crop is indicated in all the important apple-producing states.

Very few favorable reports respecting potatoes are received and the general outlook is for an indifferent crop.

In Texas and portions of Kansas and Nebraska the soil is too dry for plowing, but elsewhere this work has made excellent progress.

Can't you eat, sleep or work? Bad liver? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes rich, red blood, gives strength and health. Cures when all others fail. No cure no pay. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

BIG SALARY FOR JUDGE PARKER

Late Candidate to Draw \$100,000 a Year as Transit Company's Counsel.

New York, Sept. 6.—Former Judge Alton B. Parker will succeed Professor Collins as chief counsel for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at the annual salary of \$100,000, according to an announcement today. Professor Collins has retired and the firm of Collins & Sheehan, which has acted for years in an advisory capacity to the company, will now be known as Sheehan & Parker. William F. Sheehan was one of Parker's strongest supporters in the recent presidential campaign.

TO WED HIS HOSPITAL NURSE

Society Man Will Marry Girl Who Cared for Him in Illness.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 6.—The romance of a prominent society man and a hospital nurse who cared for him through a critical illness of typhoid fever reached its culmination in the marriage of Howard Conrow of Elgin and Miss Bessie Grunig of Westgate, Iowa, the ceremony being performed in the bride's home in the latter city. Mr. Conrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Conrow of Hill street and is a leading club man.

CAN BUILD THROUGH CANYON

Court Stops Government Interference with Road in Colorado.

Denver, Col., Sept. 6.—Judge Moses Fairhall in the United States district court denied the application for an injunction to restrain the Denver, North-western and Pacific railroad (the Moffat road) from building through Gore canyon. The government engineers had proposed to build a reservoir in the canyon for the storage of water for irrigation.

NEGRO SHOTS WHITE WOMEN

Wounds Widow Who Rejected Him and Kills Her Guest.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6.—Thomas Waters, a negro barber at Clinton, crept up to the home of John Girard, a white man, and fired through a window, fatally wounding Girard's daughter, Mrs. Alex. Jackson, and killing Miss Lydia Grant, her guest from Kenney, Ill. Mrs. Jackson was the widow of a negro barber, and since her husband's death had refused to wed Waters.

Cortelyou Is Indisposed.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Postmaster General Cortelyou does not expect to return to his duties until the last of this month. He is suffering from a heavy cold and will remain at his home in Hempstead, L. I.

Dies When Denied Liquor.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.—Arthur Capusaurus drowned himself because he was refused liquor in a saloon.

Revenue From Postage Stamps.

Not a few countries have lifted themselves out of financial difficulties by the aid of postage stamps. St. Helena nets a pretty penny by the sale of surplus stamps; so, too, do the Canary Islands.

Amethyst for Toppers.

Amethyst is from a Greek word signifying a remedy against drunkenness. It being supposed that wine drunk from a cup made of amethyst would not intoxicate.

DRAGGING

down pains are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, come irregular, painful, scanty or profuse periods, wasteful, weakening drains, dreadful backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, inability to walk, loss of appetite, color and beauty. The cure is:

WINE OF CARDUI

THE FEMALE REGULATOR,

that marvelous, curative extract, or natural wine, of herbs, which exerts such a wonderful, strengthening influence on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain, regulates the menses, stops drains and stimulates the womb muscles to pull the womb up into place.

It is a sure and permanent cure for all female complaints.

WRITE US A LETTER

Put aside all timidity and write us freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain, sealed envelope) how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bate, of Webster Groves, Mo. "also in my right and left sides, and my muscles were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui, I feel like a new woman, and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever had in my house."

EVERY DAY

THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER I. CHOOSING THE TENS.

N EAR the eastern boundary of that level region of northern Egypt known as the delta, once thrived by seven branches of the sea hunting Nile, Ramesses II., in the fourteenth century B. C., erected the city of Pitom and stored his treasure therein. His riches overtaxed its coffers, and he builded Pa-Ramesu, in part, to hold the overflow. But he died before the work was completed by half, and his fourteenth son and successor, Menephtah, took it up and pushed it with the nomad bond people that dwelt in the delta.

The city was laid out near the center of Goshen, a long strip of fertile country given over to the Israelites since the days of the Hyksos king Apepi, near the year 1800 B. C.

Morning in the land of the Hebrew dawned over level fields green with unripe wheat and meadow grass. Wherever the soil was better for grazing great flocks of sheep moved in compact clouds, with a lank dog and an ancient shepherd following them.

The low, shapely tents and thatched hovels of the Israelites stood in the center of gardens of lentils, garlic and lettuce, securely hedged against the inroads of hares and roving cattle. Close to these were compounds for the flocks and brush inclosures for geese and cotes for the pigeons used in sacrifice.

Here dwelt the aged in trusteeship over the land, while the young and sturdy builded Pa-Ramesu.

Sunrise on the uncompleted city tipped the raw lines of her half-built walls with broken fire and gilded the gear of gigantic holting cranes. Scaffolding clinging to bald facades seemed frail and cobbly at great height, and slabs of stone drawn and held by cables near the summit of chutes looked like dice on the giddy slide.

On a slight eminence overlooking the camp were numerous small structures of sun-dried brick grouped about one of larger dimensions. Above this was raised a military standard, a hawk upon a crossbar, from which hung party-colored tassels of linen floss. By this sign the order of government was denoted. The Hebrews were under martial law.

Before one of the tents an old woman knelt beside a bed of live coals, turning a browning water fowl upon a pointed stick.

There was little inside the tent except the meager essential furnishings: A long amphi stood in a tamarisk rack in one corner; a linen napkin hung planned to the tent cloth over it; a glazed jar and a small box sat beside it. A mat of braided reeds, the handiwork of the old Israelite, covered the naked earth. This served as seat or table for the occupants. Several wisps of straw were scattered about, and a heap of it, over which a cotton cloak had been thrown, lay in one corner.

"Rachel," the old woman said briskly.

Evidently some one slept under the straw, for the heap stirred.

"Rachel," the old woman reiterated, drawing off the cloak.

Without any preliminary pushing away of the straw a young girl sat up. A little bewildered, she divested her head and shoulders of a frowsy straw tunic and stood erect, shaking it off from her single short garment.

She was not more than sixteen years old. Above medium height and of noble proportions than the typical woman of the race, her figure was remarkable for its symmetry and utter grace. The stamp of the countenance was purely Semitic, except that she was distinguished most conspicuously in color from her kind. Her sleek hair left its exquisite heaviness on eyes of the tenderest blue, and the luxuriant hair she pushed back from her face was a fleece of gold. Hers was that rare complexion that does not tan. The sun but brightened her hair and wrought the hue of health in her cheeks. Her forehead was low, broad and white as marble, her neck and arms white, and the hands, busied with the hair, were strong, soft, dimpled and white. The grace of her womanhood had not been overcome by the slave labor which she had known from infancy.

She went to the amphi and poured water into the laver, drew forth from the box a horn comb and a vial of powdered soda from the Naxos lakes and proceeded with her toilet.

"Come some one," she asked presently.

Deborah pointed to the smoking bowl. Rachel inspected the fowl.

"Marsh hen," she cried in surprise.

"Atsu brought it."

Rachel smiled.

"Thou art beset from a new direction," the old woman continued dryly.

"But thou hast taught to fear from him."

"Nay, I know," Rachel murmured, arranging her dress.

"He would wed thee after the manner of thy people and take thee from among Israel," Deborah continued.

The girl dropped her head over the lack of her habit and made no answer. The old woman looked at her sharply for a moment.

"Well, eat, Rachel, eat," she urged at last.

"The marsh hen will stand thee in good stead, and thou hast a weary day before thee."

Rachel looked at the old woman and made mental comparison between the

ancient figure and her strong young self. With great deliberation she divided the fowl into a large and small part. "This," she said, extending the larger to Deborah, "is thine. Take it," waving aside the protests of the old woman, "or the first taste of it will choke me."

Deborah submitted duly and consumed the tender morsel while she watched Rachel break her fast.

"What said Atsu?" Rachel asked after the marsh hen was less apparent.

"Little, which is his way. But his every word was worth a hurra for me."

Meremra returned. He called the ruse a cruel one and not wholly safe, but he would sooner see the dead than the spoiled by this guest of Meremra's or any other. I doubt not his heart broke for the sake, Rachel, and he would read himself to spare thee."

"The Lord God bless him," the girl murmured earnestly.

CHAPTER II.

UNDER BAN OF THE RITUAL. HOLY Memphis, city of Apis, habitat of Ptah!

To the south and west of her the Libyan hills notched the horizon. To the east the bald summits of the Arabian desert cut off the traveling sand in its march on the capital. To the north was a shimmering level that stretched unbroken to the sea. Set upon this at mid-distance, the pyramids uplifted their stupendous forms.

Out of a crevice between the heights to the south the broad blue Nile rolled, sweeping past 120 stadia, or sixteen miles, of urban magnificence and lost itself in the shimmering sky line to the north.

The city was walled on the north, west and south, and its river front was protected by a mighty dike built by Menes, the first king of the first dynasty in the hour of chronological day-break. Within were orderly squares crossed by avenues and relieved from monotony by scattered mosaics of groves. Out of these shady demesnes

rose the great white temples of Ptah and Apis and the palaces of the various Memphian pharaohs.

About these the bazaars and residences, facade above facade and tier upon tier as the land sloped up to its center, shone fair and white under a cloudless sun.

Memphis was at the pinnacle of her greatness in the sixth year of the reign of the divine Menephtah. She had fortified herself and resisted the great invasion of the Rebu. Her generals had done battle with him and brought him home chained to their chariots.

And after the festivities in celebration of her prowess she laid down pike and falchion, but hid shield and helmet, and took up the chisel and brush, the spindle and loom, once more.

The heavy drowsiness of a midwinter noon had depopulated her booths and bazaars and quieted the quiet traffic of her squares. In the shadows of the city her porters drowsed, and from the continuous wall of houses blankly facing one another from either side of the streets there came no sound.

Each household sought the breezes on the balconies that galloped the inner walls of the courts or upon the pillared and canopied loggias.

Memphis had eaten and drunk and sheltered behind her screens, waited for the noon to pass.

Menpu, the king's sculptor, however, had not availed himself of the hour of ease. He did not labor because he must, for his house stood in the aristocratic portion of Memphis, and it was

storied, galleried, screened and topped with its breezy pavilion.

So Menpu labored because he loved to toil. He towered a palm in height over his Egyptian brethren, and his massive frame was entirely in keeping with his majestic stature. He was nearly fifty years of age, but no sign of the early decay of the oriental was apparent in him. His was the characteristic refinement of feature that marks the Egyptian countenance, further accen-

tuated by self control and some haughtiness. That he was an artisan noble was another peculiarity, but it was proof of exceptional merit. He had descended from a long line of royal sculptors, heightening in genius in the last three. In the line of his ancestors he counted a king, and from that royal sire he had his stature.

The sculptor, rapidly and without effort, worked out with his pen on a sheet of papyrus the detail of a frieze. Tiny profile figures, quaint borders of lotus and mystic inscriptions trailed after the swift reed in multitudinous and bewildering succession. As he worked a young man entered the doorway from the court and, advancing a few steps toward the table, watched the development of the drawings with interest.

This young Egyptian, nearly eighteen, was grown and powerful with the might of mature manhood. A glance at the pair at once established their relationship as father and son. The features were strikingly similar, the stature the same, though the young frame was supple and light, not massive.

The hair was straight, abundant, brilliant black and cropped midway down the neck and just above the brows. There was no effort at parting. It was dressed from the crown of the head as each hair would naturally lie and was confined by a circlet of gold, the token of the royal blood of his mother's house. The complexion was the hue of a healthy tan, different, however, from the brown of exposure in that it was transparent and the red in the cheek was dusky. The face was the classic type of the race, for he it known there were two physiognomies characteristic of Egypt.

The forehead was broad, the brows long and delicately penciled, the eyes softly black, very long, the lids heavy enough to suggest severity rather than languor. The nose was of good length, aquiline, the nostril thin and sharply chiseled. The cut of the mouth and the warmth of its color gave seriousness, sensibleness and youthful tenderness to the face.

Originally the young man had been gifted with breadth of shoulder, depth of chest, health and vigor. He would have been strong had he never vaulted a pole over a run a mile. To these advantages were added the results of wise and thorough training, so wise, so thorough, that defects in the national physique had been remedied. Thus the calves were stanch and prominent, whereas ancient Egypt was as flat as the desert; the body was round and tapered with proper athletic rapidity from shoulder to heel, without any sign of the lank attenuation that was characteristic of most of his countrymen.

The suggestion of his presence was power and bigness, not the good natured size that is hulking and awkward, but bigness that is elegant and fine fibered and ages into magnificence.

"Hast thou caught some great idea on the wing or hast thou the round of actual labor to perform?" he asked.

His attention thus hailed, the sculptor raised himself and answered:

"Menephtah hath a temple to Set, the war god, in mind; indeed he hath stirred up the quarries for the stone, I am told, and I am making ready, for I shall be needed."

"Hail the sun shone on architecture or sculpture since Menephtah succeeded to the throne?" the young man asked.

Menpu's eyes brightened wrathfully, but the young man laid a soothing palm over the hand that gripped the reed.

"I do not mock thee, father. Rather am I full of sympathy for thee."

Somewhat mollified, Menpu went on with his work. Presently the young man spoke again.

"I came to speak further of the signet of the incomparable Pharaoh."

"What, after three years, Kenkeus?"

"The sanctuary of the tomb is never entered, and it is more than worth the journey to Tape (Thebes) to search for the scarab again."

"But you would search in vain," the sculptor declared. "Ramesses has reclaimed his own."

"But we made no great search for it. How may we know of a surety if it be gone?"

"Because of thy sacrifice," was the prompt and forcible reply. "Ostrich, with chin in hand and a look of mystification on his brow, pondered over the misdeeds of a son. Thou didst atford from the sacred walls of the royal tomb and call it the judgment of the dead. Not one law of the sculptor's ritual but thou hadst broken in the sacrilegious fresco."

"The scarab may have caught on thy chisel and broken from its fastening."

"The hand of the insulted Pharaoh reached out of Ament, the realm of death, and stripped it off my neck," Menpu replied sternly. "And consider what I and all of mine who come after me lost in that foolish act of thine. It was a token of special favor from Ramesses, a mark of appreciation of mine art and more than all, a signet that I or mine might present to him or his successor and win royal good will thereby."

"That I know right well," Kenkeus interrupted, with an anxious note in his voice, "and for that reason am I possessed to go after it to Tape."

Mimetic art as applied to Egyptian painting and sculpture was a curious misnomer. Probably no other nation

of the world at that time was so devoted to it, and certainly no other people of equal advancement of that or any other time so willfully ignored the simplest rules of proportion, perspective and form. The sculptor's ability to suggest majesty and repose and at the same time ignore anatomical construction was wonderful. To preserve the features and individual characteristics of a model and obey the rules of convention was a feat to be achieved only by an Egyptian. There was no lack of genius in him, but he had been denied liberty of execution until he knew no other forms but those his fathers followed generations before. Presently Menpu, raising his head,

noted that the windows were falling aslant the court. With an interested but inarticulate remark he dropped his pen among his fellows in an earthenware tray, his plans into an open chest, and went out across the court, entering an opposite door.

With his father's exit, Kenkeus shifted his position, and the expression

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PEACE TREATY GOES TO RULERS

Czar and Mikado Are to Put
Final Touches on Pact
Ending War.

ENVOYS RENEW FRIENDSHIPS

Barons Rosen and Komura Shake
Hands After Affixing Signatures to
Historic Document at Portsmouth—
Message to Roosevelt.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 6.—The peace of Portsmouth was delayed for twenty-five minutes because there were no champagne glasses in the conference building at the navy yard. There was plenty of champagne—oceans of it—but nothing from which to drink it. The envoys desired to pledge their emperors, their countries, the president, amity, and one another. They demanded slender-stemmed glasses. The caterer had forgotten them. They sent him scurrying in a big red automobile to Portsmouth. The chauffeur touched only the high places going and coming.

Peace was declared at 3:47 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Officially it was proclaimed two minutes later by the big guns in the navy yard. Nineteen times they boomed out their glad tidings—an ambassador's salute.

The whistles on all the ships in the harbor joined in the din. The church bells in Portsmouth were rung. The envoys filled their glasses with wine and drank to eternal friendship.

A message was hurried to the czar and to the mikado and a third to President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile the telegraph wires had flashed to all the world that the peace of Portsmouth was an accomplished fact, and the Marine band, stationed just outside the big red brick building in which the successful negotiations were conducted, played a rollicking march.

The Russian clerks who were engrossing the treaty finished their work late Monday night. The Japanese had been waiting for them. They had been ready since four o'clock in the morning. At two o'clock in the afternoon Baron Komura, Minister Takahira and the secretaries went to the rooms of M. Witte.

The protocol, or minutes of the last meeting, when peace was decided upon, was ready for signature. There was some slight discussion. Then the envoys signed the protocol and everything was in readiness for the signing of the treaty.

M. Witte arrived in an automobile, accompanied by Baron Rosen and M. Plancon, at 2:55. The other members of the Russian suite had preceded him. As the automobile chugged down the road the marines presented arms, the trumpeters gave four flourishes, the band played a march and the trumpeters gave four more flourishes.

Japs Late for First Time.
M. Witte stopped at the door of the conference building and shook hands with everybody waiting there.

Takahira, the Japanese naval attaché, in full uniform, and Tachibana, the Japanese naval attaché, also in full uniform, followed and were saluted by the marines. The other Japanese attachés came. Then there was a long wait.

For the first time since the conference began the Japanese envoys were late. They did not get to the navy yard until 3:15. They were given full honors by the marines, as were Secretary Peirce and his party, who came between the Russians and the Japanese.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen waited for the Japanese in the ante-room on the second floor, chatting with the few people who were to see the signing.

The first work was to make a comparison of the treaties. The secretaries of the two suites retired to one of the small rooms and went over the treaty, two in French, which had been prepared by the Russians, and two in English, written by the Japanese. The comparison was proceeding slowly, when discovery was made that there was no champagne glasses.

The secretaries had finished their comparisons of the treaties. They were found to be identical.

M. Karostiv came into the room and announced to M. Witte that everything was ready. The envoys walked to the conference room, where the long table at which they had sat during the negotiations was cleared of everything except the four copies of the treaties.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen walked to their seats at the far end of the table on the right-hand side. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira took their places at the opposite side of the table.

Envoys Shake Hands.

When the Japanese reached the table M. Witte leaned across and shook hands with Baron Komura and Baron Rosen shook hands with Minister Takahira.

"We are happy," said M. Witte, "that our long task has reached this joyful conclusion."

He spoke in Russian. Baron Komura did not understand, but smiled and said something in Japanese.

Then Baron Rosen reached across and shook hands with Baron Komura and M. Witte reached for Minister Takahira's hand.

"Ah," said Baron Rosen as he grasped the tiny hand of Baron Komura, "I shake hands with an old friend and now with a new one."

The envoys sat down. The secretaries and attaches stood in a group behind them and the guests ranged themselves back of the attaches, each craning his neck to see the actual signing.

The French copies of the treaties

were before M. Witte and Baron Rosen and the English copies before the Japanese envoys.

There was a momentary pause after the greeting had been made. Then, at an almost imperceptible sign from M. Witte, the envoys reached for the pens.

At precisely forty-six minutes past 3 o'clock the first signature was appended. M. Witte and Baron Rosen signed the French copies and Komura and Takahira signed the English copies.

MILLIONAIRES GAMBLE ON BOARD BIG VESSEL

Three Men of Wealth Spend Time in
Stateroom Playing Poker for Big
Stakes to Pass Time.

New Orleans, Sept. 6.—The Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line came into port Tuesday with a list of passengers not only distinguished for its length but for names known the world over. She had 982 persons in her first and second cabins, the first big eddy of the incoming tide of American travelers who have spent the summer in Europe. Among the passengers were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who, with his son, Sherman Miles, has been touring various European military forts; the dowager duchess of Marlborough, who comes for a fortnight's visit; Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the famous French engineer, who comes to defend his lock-level Panama canal plans before the international board of consulting engineers; Heinrich Courled, who has been abroad engaging opera singers for the coming season; Charles R. Flint, the shipbuilder, who just had an audience with the czar and has several contracts for Russian battle ships; former President Ramsey of the Wabash railroad, whose difficulties with the Gould interests have recently been the topic of discussion in financial circles; George Westinghouse and scores of other prominent persons.

There was enough wealth aboard the ship to have bought out the whole dressmakers' stock of all Europe. Sitting within a few feet of each other every day at the captain's table were four persons whose combined wealth was estimated at \$400,000,000. A story that would not down in spite of denials came from the ship to the effect that three millionaires spent practically the whole of the trip locked in a stateroom playing poker with a \$100 limit and that pots representing \$10,000 were frequently on the table.

Child Commits Suicide.
Plymouth, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Frank Forbes, aged 7, blew out his brains with a shotgun while alone in the house.

Peanut Roaster Explodes.
Evansville, Ind., Sept. 6.—A peanut roaster exploded at a picnic, killing one and fatally injuring another man.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER OPENS HIS OWN HOME

Jokesmiths Wander Through the
Beautiful Grounds of the Great
Oil King.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Cleveland, Sept. 6.—John D. Rockefeller today opened Forest Hill to the American press humorists and personally conducted the members about the grounds. The jokesmiths had the freedom of the place. It is the first time any convention or the public have been admitted.

Hold Rate Conference.
New York, Sept. 6.—Western, Gulf and Eastern lines held a conference here today to discuss propositions to stop the sugar freight war that has been on for the past several months. The conference took place at the offices of the Trunk Line Association, but it is impossible at present to obtain any idea of the plans proposed by the Westerners.

General Synod Meets.
Quebec, Sept. 6.—The meeting of the general synod of the Church of England opened here today in the English Cathedral. Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presided at the opening, and prominent clergymen of the Episcopal church from all parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance.

CHICAGO MARKETS
HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, September 6, 1935.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July.....				90 1/2
Sept.....				89 1/2
May.....	84 1/2	85	84 1/2	84 3/4
Dec.....	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 3/4
CORN—				
July.....				43 1/2
Sept.....				43 1/2
May.....	43	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Dec.....	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—				
July.....				23 1/2
Sept.....				23 1/2
May.....	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 3/4
Dec.....	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 3/4
PORE—				
Oct.....	14 75	14 75	14 50	14 60
Jan.....				
LEAD—				
Oct.....	7 12	7 15	7 12	7 15
Jan.....				
BROM—				
Oct.....	8 57	8 67	8 55	8 65
Jan.....				